


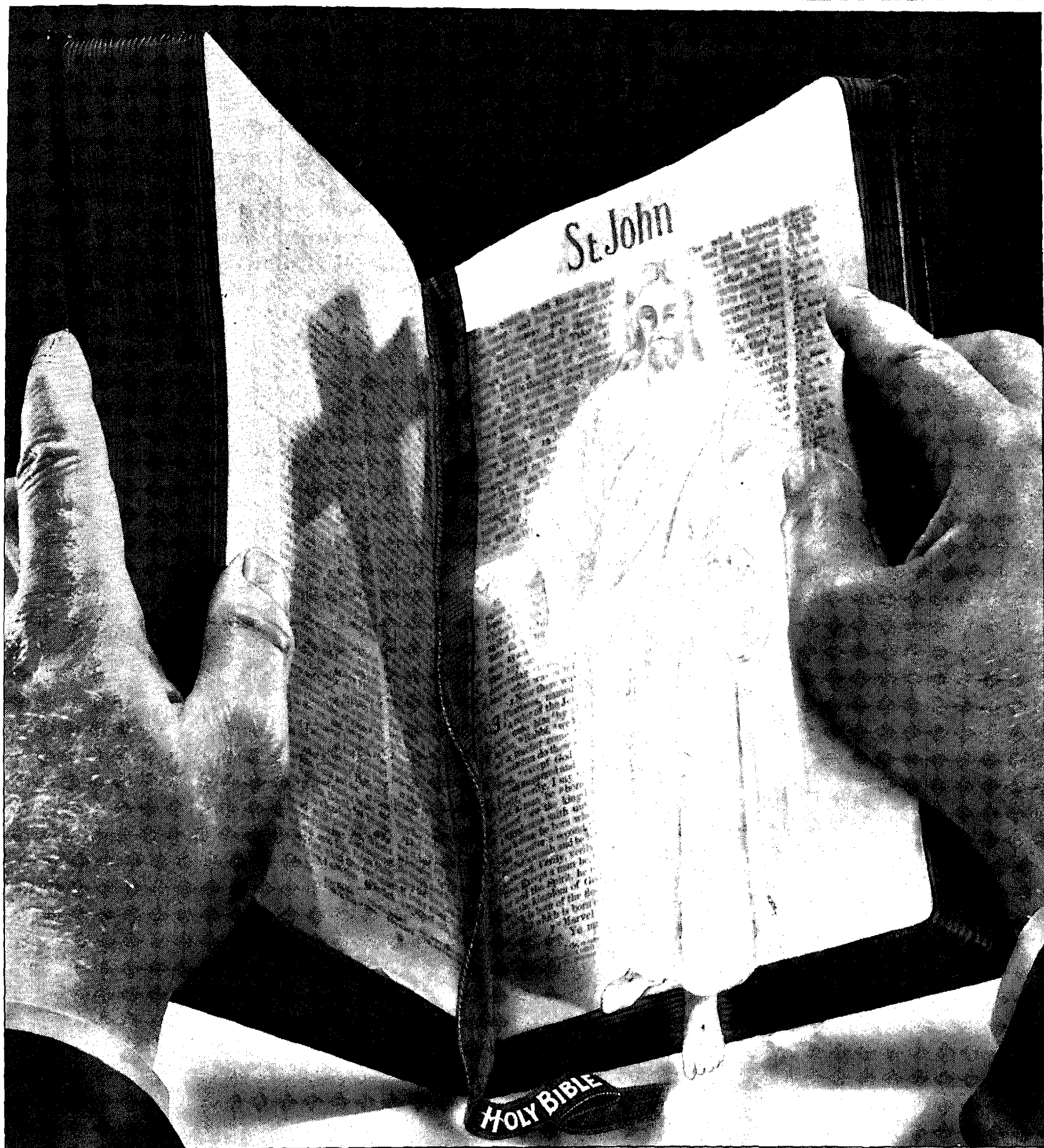
The War Cry

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 29, 1964

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MORE EMPHASIS THAN USUAL IS BEING PLACED ON THE BIBLE IN THE SALVATION ARMY'S CURRENT CRUSADE "THE WORD IS THE WAY." AS THIS IMAGINATIVE, COMPOSITE PICTURE SUGGESTS (AND AS THE HYMN PUTS IT): "BEYOND THE SACRED PAGE, WE SEEK THEE, LORD." WE LOOK PAST THE COLD TYPE AND FIND THE AUTHOR OF THE BOOK — GOD HIMSELF, SO THAT THE FLIMSY PAGES COME ALIVE AND BREATHE THE SPIRIT OF LOVE AND POWER. JESUS URGED THE PEOPLE OF HIS DAY TO SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES, "AND THEY ARE THEY WHICH TESTIFY OF ME." (JOHN 5:39.)

THE WORD OF GOD HAS BROUGHT HOPE AND SALVATION TO MILLIONS THROUGH THE YEARS. READ IT AND BE CONVINCED THAT GOD IS, AND THAT HE TAKES A PERSONAL INTEREST IN MANKIND. IF YOU ARE UNCONVINCED, READ PSALM 14:1. IF YOU ARE LONELY, READ JOHN 14; IF YOU ARE WANTING A CHANGE OF HEART READ II CORINTHIANS 5:17. IF YOU ARE ENVIOUS OF THE RICH AND WICKED, READ PSALM 37. THERE IS A MESSAGE FOR ALL NEEDS IN THE BIBLE, AND REAL TREASURE FOR THOSE WHO SEARCH ITS PAGES PERSEVERINGLY. READER, GET A BIBLE AND READ IT!

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

YOUNG CANADA SOUND AT HEART

IF a minister or a member of the W.C.T.U. criticizes the conduct of young hooligans, people smile indulgently, and say: "These old fogies don't understand youth; they were never young themselves." But when a sports writer lashes out, he is talking of his own ilk—those for whom he writes his column every day in the papers.

We have rarely read such a blast as one we read in a Toronto paper soon after the Grey Cup event in Vancouver. He referred to it as "the Grand National Drunk" featuring "thousands of loutish delinquents."

He continues:

A blathering, witless mass of civilians romped and screamed and exhibited punkism at its finest around the major hotels, the Vancouver and the Georgia.

Both hotels stored the furniture, rolled up the rugs and threw up breastworks in the lobby. They prepared for the worst, but the worst was much too good to expect.

Toilet tissues went looping out of the windows as confetti and streamers. Whiskey bottles were heaved to the sidewalk. Drinking glasses were flung into the street.

Wild-eyed zealots chased excitement up and down the corridors, abandoned to an immoderate creed of fun, fun, FUN!

Anyone reading this might be inclined to despair of the younger generation, but we all know there are millions of fine young folk, who, while enjoying a game, or a bit of ribbing, know the difference between fun and destructiveness.

We think of the 2,000 corps cadets who gathered in Toronto for a long weekend. They had plenty of fun—good, wholesome laughter, get-togethers in restaurants and other spots between meetings, and happy rallies in the Massey Hall or other buildings, when they let off steam, but there was no rowdiness.

Think of the youth groups of the various denominations across the Dominion; think of the scout and guide troops; the hockey leagues—all composed of juveniles, brimming over with animal life, yet—in the main—enjoying themselves in a way that brings joy to them, and does not worry others.

If ever the balance swings the
(Continued foot column 4)

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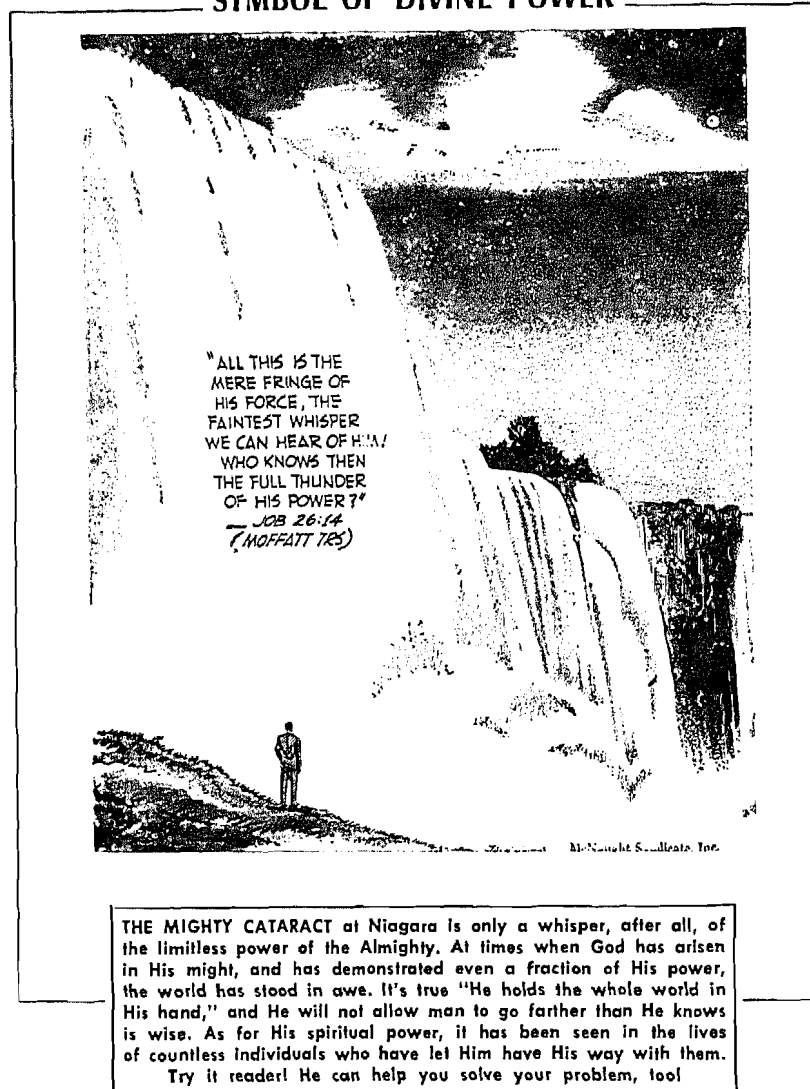
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SYMBOL OF DIVINE POWER



WHAT ARE WE SCARED OF?

WE have noticed several times lately a growing fear of being thought religious! If this were seen in secular circles we would not be surprised, but it has come to our notice in phases of life where, at one time, there was no hesitation in stressing the need of a spiritual faith.

Here an editor of a youth magazine (one, if not religious, at least, based on Christian civilization): "I warn you, strictly avoid making the moral issue too obvious. We do not want our stories to be preachy. . . ." Here is a teachers' magazine—a special Christmas number, and several editorials by members of the staff appear. One and all are very wary of mentioning the origin of Christmas. How carefully they skirt around the edges of the subject, and it is a triumph of evasion that they refrain from talking about Christ or Bethlehem.

One—the principal—does end a purely secular write-up by saying "we are living in an age where more than ever there is an imperative need to meditate upon and take to heart the message of Christmas," but no mention of what that message is.

Even editors of magazines and papers circulated in Sunday schools seem to try to keep as far as possible from speaking of Christ and God. Some of the stories might well be lifted from ordinary adventure publications—there is no difference. And some senior "Christian" publications are filling their pages with material that shuns religion like the plague.

No doubt the hypocritical sanctimoniousness of a previous generation might account for some of this, but a part of it might be the result of the uncertainty about the Faith demonstrated by men who should know better than to write confused and confusing treatises on the existence (or not) of God, and the fallibility of the Scriptures.

Another approach is a more subtle one. "Don't mention religion, or you'll scare away the readers," they say. "Bait the hook cunningly, and they'll swallow it!" All we can say is there is no hook at the end of some lines; nothing but bait. There has to be strong meat to persuade the unregenerate to accept Christ, but they'll never be persuaded by the wishy-washy material that is so common these days.

"BIBLE IN SCHOOL" BUTTONS

THE U.S.A. House Judiciary Committee reports it has been receiving "a small but steady stream" of petitions favouring a Constitutional amendment permitting Bible reading and prayer in public school opening exercises. The latest petition contained 22,000 signatures, reportedly the largest number accompanying a so-called "prayer" petition.

A Christian broadcaster in Philadelphia has already distributed more than 10,000 "I Want the Bible in School" buttons, and another 10,000 are on order. Most of these go to teen-agers in public schools.

These two forms of action—petitions and buttons—fairly well summarize what has been done by way of protesting the Supreme Court's declaration seven months ago that prayer and Bible reading exercises in the public schools are unconstitutional.

While not minimizing these efforts, which are receiving considerable publicity, it would seem helpful at this point to consider some other ways to offset the court's decision. We must not overlook the home, but outside the home is there anything that can be done, apart from petitions and buttons? We believe there is. What we are about to suggest is now being done in several communities.

One is for churches to support the idea of released-time religious education. This plan allows pupils to be excused from classes to go to local churches for religious education. We know of one evangelical church that is now ministering to an average of 130 children every week, including many that never have the Bible taught to them at home and who are not being reached by other churches.

In terms of the long haul, however, there are other strategic steps that can be taken. Christian laymen ought to seek positions on local school boards, for it is on this level that far-reaching decisions can be made. A co-operative school board frequently means many openings for Christian witness and Bible teaching.

We need Christian superintendents, principals, and teachers. We must begin to think of encouraging Christians to get the kind of education and training that are needed to fill these key positions, where so often the word of one person can mean the difference between an open or a closed door.

—Sunday School Times

(Continued from column 1)

other way, and the well-intentioned young folks are outweighed we might have cause to fret, but thank God, there is no sign of that. The majority of "young Canada" are sensible, sane boys and girls, who try to have fun in a sensible way.

Why Should God Control You?

WHY should I obey God? I suppose most of us have asked this question during rebellious periods in our lives. It is a very human question and certainly not original. Several thousand years ago when Moses and Aaron told Egypt's Pharaoh that the Lord wanted him to release the captive Israelites Pharaoh scornfully replied, "Who is the Lord, that I should obey His voice?"

Today, as in the past, when men and women hunger for something forbidden by God they often rebel and pridefully try to dismiss Him by saying in effect, "Who is this God that I should obey His commands?" Like children resenting the authority of their parents they exclaim, "Why should God control my life?"

It is the old, old sin of possessing a haughty spirit that causes men to question and often to reject their Heavenly Father's will. Pride was the sin which caused the fall of Lucifer from Heaven when he tried to usurp the position of God.

Many people are surprised because preachers so frequently inveigh against the deadly sin of inordinate pride. They think that other sins such as greed, lying and thieving are much worse. But several of the greatest theologians of all time thought otherwise.

Augustine believed that obstinate pride was the unpardonable sin itself! And Thomas Aquinas declared, "Pride is the deadliest of all sins." But the most overwhelming judgment of all came from Jesus. On one occasion, referring to the spiritual pride of the Pharisees, He said, "The publicans and harlots go into the Kingdom of Heaven before you."

"Well," you may ask, "what harm

is there in being proud of my family, my country and its achievements?" The answer to that question is that there is no harm in being proud about the *right* things. The trouble arises when we become so proud that we put ourselves in the centre of life instead of God.

We are God's children living in His world. He created us. Therefore, He alone should be the Master and King of our hearts. But inordinate pride causes us to dethrone God as our King and to set ourselves up as the supreme ruler of our lives. That is why pride can be so deadly and so dangerous.

The Bible tells of the clever, subtle way in which the devil tempted Adam and Eve. He made them think that God's will was opposed to their best interests and that it would be much better if they controlled their own affairs. He said in effect, "You shall be like God—independent, free to do as you please, living for your own desires and no

PHARAOH kept the Israelites in cruel slavery because he was too arrogant to obey the commands of God, as relayed to him by Moses. "Who is the Lord that I should obey His voice?" he asked. He was soon to find out. Wise are the people who have found out that there is no other way to real happiness but "to trust and obey." Obedience is "better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams," as Samuel told King Saul, when that monarch disobeyed God. Reader, start obeying God's will as revealed in His Holy Word.

Willful pride is at the root of much of the tragedy and unhappiness in the world today. It builds barricades between races and classes of people. It kills love and prevents reconciliations. It creates pain

righteous man cannot—so long as he retains his pride.

Who can deliver us from the insidious evil of pride? Who is worthy to take the place of self in our hearts? There is only One who has the supreme privilege and right to rule our lives—and that is Christ, the Son of God. He alone has the power to overcome pride and to replace it with the spirit of humility. With Christ controlling us, the things of life will assume a correct perspective and relationship.

"Who is the Lord that I should obey His voice?" He is the supreme Creator of this marvellous universe in which we live. More than that, He is our loving Heavenly Father to whom we owe our love and lives. He sent His Son, Jesus, to be our Example and Redeemer.

If we haughtily reject Him and persist in trying to go our own selfish way we shall reap only misery, disaster and final destruction. But if we give Christ His rightful place in the centre of our hearts we shall reap real satisfaction, joy and heart peace—and we shall gain life eternal with Him.

MY PRAYER

TAKE my life, dear Lord I pray,
Use it in Thine own good way;
Take these eyes and let them see,
All the truth Thou hast for me;
Take my ears, Lord, they are Thine,
Quick to hear Thy voice divine;
Use this tongue that Thou hast given
To point this flock of mine to Heaven.

Take these hands Thou hast made strong,
Just to Thee let them belong;
Let my knees full humbly bend
When to Thee my prayers ascend;
Take my feet and let them be
Used on errands, Lord, for Thee.
Take me wholly, Lord, I pray,
I would ever walk Thy way.
Then some day on Heaven's shore,
I'll sing Thy praise forever more.

Mary L. Hill, Calgary

By Captain Gordon Coles, Toronto

longer having to obey someone else." Poor, foolish Adam and Eve—they wanted to usurp God's position, but instead their actions led to disaster! You may also remember that the Lord referred to the disobedient, proud Israelites as a "stiff-necked people."

The devil still tempts us through our pride and causes us to say to our Creator, "You are not going to rule over me."

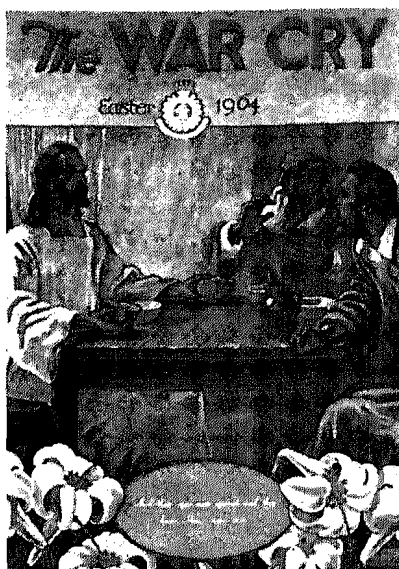
and heartache. Worst of all, it keeps Christ out of the heart.

How can we lightly condone a sin which puts self ahead of our Creator and which causes us to regard our fellow men as inferiors? When pride possesses our soul something terrible happens—the way to our Heavenly Father is blocked and we lose our way. Solomon, one of the wisest men who ever lived, never stated a greater truth than when he said, "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Perhaps you have read in the Scriptures the account of proud Naaman the leper, who came to the prophet Elisha to be cured of his disease. Because of his position and prestige Naaman felt that he merited special consideration from Elisha and God. He refused to humble himself and bathe in the river Jordan seven times when told to do so. He said angrily, "Behold, I thought, he will surely come to me, and stand and call on the name of the Lord his God." Before Naaman was finally cured he had to learn the hard lesson of true humility.

When ministers of God preach against pride as the most wicked and deceitful of all sins they are right. Why? Because although even the worst sinner can repent, a proud self-

A RESURRECTION REMINDER!



THE atmosphere of that first Good Friday and Easter Sunday are re-created in this year's Easter number of **THE WAR CRY**. Stories and messages by some outstanding writers, illustrated by well-drawn pictures, fill the pages, and the front and back covers are works of art that could well be framed.

"I PRAYED WHERE JESUS PRAYED" is an account of a visit to the Holy Land by Clarence Hall. **QUIET STREETS** is a tenderly imaginative story by Margaret Sangster. General Frederick Coultis, with his fine literary touch, has contributed **THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION**, while our own leaders have written seasonable articles. Studdert Kennedy's poignant poem on **INDIFFERENCE** is a refreshing re-print, and other poems highlight the joy of Easter.

Considering the steadily rising cost of printing and paper, the long-standing price of fifteen cents is a "steal." Readers should order copies at once from the nearest Salvation Army office or write direct to the Publisher, 471 Jarvis St. Toronto 5.

ADrift

IN A

STORM

By Captain John Carew, Rocky Harbour, Nfld.



WITH each boisterous wave that broke over our small boat the chances to reach land lessened. Minutes before, we had been chugging along towards home, carefree and happy. Suddenly, it happened; our engine coughed, sputtered and died. We were adrift. Our two puny oars were of little use against the increasing headwinds and choppy waves that propelled us away from shore through the swirling waters.

As the shoreline faded into the oncoming darkness, a wave of dread apprehension swept over us. There we were, two young Salvation Army lieutenants, in an open motor-boat—by no means experienced seamen—being carried swiftly out towards the open sea. A watery grave seemed certain.

However, there was still a slim chance to make the safety of land; it kindled a spark of hope within

us. By pulling on the port oar, our only sound oar, we hoped to keep our drifting boat against the wind, thus in a favourable position to be carried back on some point of the island we had left two hours earlier.

With determination we began to row. Steadily increasing winds whipped the sea into a boiling frenzy that drenched us with salt spray at every roll of the wallowing boat. Once we narrowly missed being dashed upon a rocky shoal jutting out of the white foam. For hours we toiled on, peering with strained eyes through the murky night for some sign of land.

Then, through the darkness a pinpoint of light penetrated. Hysterically we called—it was our only hope—"Help! Help!" How could they hear above the deafening roar of the sea breaking on the nearby rocks? But God was with us. Our

words drifted into the twine loft of an old fisherman who had stayed up later than usual, mending his nets. Within minutes, to our right we saw a lantern—oh, beautiful light!

A voice rang out, "Keep her up, my son!" We pulled with strength that only God could have given us, and, as the breaking sea shot our frail craft past the wharf, we jumped and were hauled to safety by rough but kindly hands.

How many people today are adrift on life's sea, tossed about by every contrary wind, despairing of ever being rescued? Perhaps, you, reader, are being swept along through life by sin's strong tide, no hope of saving yourself. Through the darkness of this world, Jesus shines forth as the true Light, guiding you to safety.

In your distress, you need only call out to Him for help and He will answer.

To Some, Folly; To Others, Power

By George Downton, Windsor, Nfld.

THE cross has long been the lasting inspiration of the believer. Multitudes of people down through the years have caught a glimpse of the Christ of Calvary, and believed upon Him as their Saviour, so that the cross has become their lasting inspiration.

But to some the cross is a mystery. When Christ began to unfold His coming suffering to Peter, the disciple was filled with dismay and said: "Be it far from Thee, Lord. This shall not be unto Thee."

The disciples could not understand that their gracious Master should have to suffer. Man still does not understand. He calls Calvary a mistake, and a tragedy. You too, reader will be mystified until you believe upon Him and contact Calvary's Christ yourself.

Jesus was born and lived in the shadow of the cross, and, one day, He shouldered the rough-hewn timber, and trudged up Golgotha's steep, stumbling, falling and rising again. He mounts its summit to fling Himself upon that cross as if it were His long-sought bed. This was His goal; this was His victory! In triumph, though in anguish, He is nailed to it and it is erected. Later He lifts His head, then lets it fall upon a pulseless chest, and says, "It is finished!"

The cross demonstrates the awfulness of sin, and the penalty that

must be paid, but the cross also exhibits the love and grace of God in that He gave His Son a ransom for our unworthy souls. How Calvary's story should stir and challenge the best in us. "He died: that we might live!"

But Christ arose, and the grave has lost its victory. "He showed Himself alive by many infallible proofs." Even Thomas had all his misgivings swept aside, and the Church was ready to give its unanimous testimony to the resurrection of its Founder, the Lord Jesus. This was the keynote of the preaching of the apostles. They were changed men because they believed in a resurrected Christ—"and God confirmed their word, with signs following."

However, some were doubters and took the evidence of the bribed soldiers who said: "He was stolen away whilst we slept." The chief opponent was Saul, of Tarsus—a bigoted Pharisee. He thought he ought to do "many things contrary to the name of Jesus," but, on a certain trip to Damascus, in a moment of time, he was turned completely around. What happened? He had met the living, resurrected Christ.

Faith in the risen Christ will bring resurrection power in the life. To be a Christian is to experience the resurrection power in one's self.

There is a crying need for the preaching of the fundamentals of the faith, but there is a greater need of knowing the life and power of a resurrected Christ. Pentecostal experience does not come by finely-turned discourses, but by the sovereign power of God flowing through emptied human vessels. We need the life of Christ surging through us in rivers of living water. Hallelujah! Christ is risen indeed, and we know it! The Spirit that raised up Christ from the dead dwells in our mortal bodies, and quickens us!

Jesus lived and died and rose again that we might have life, and have it more abundantly. God wants to give a new life through Jesus Christ—a new life within that throws off the old life, and causes us to forget it in the enjoyment of the new. Paul said: "The life that I now live, I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me." "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." We have found in Him something better than the world offers.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY—

John 8: 21-30. "AND HE THAT SENT ME IS WITH ME: THE FATHER HATH NOT LEFT ME ALONE." The prescription for victorious living is implicit obedience to Christ. God is unreal to us because we permit in our secret lives, possibly beneath a veneer of piety and respectability, things which are out of harmony with the character of Jesus. As God was with Christ, so He, Christ, promises to be with those who make the pleasing of God the determining factor of their lives.

MONDAY—

John 8: 31-41. "YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE." True freedom is gained only through the discipline of loyalty. The extent to which we are enslaved by our devotion to Christ is the measure of our freedom. Freedom is not a mere state or condition: it is a spirit, a movement, and a battle-cry.

TUESDAY—

John 8: 42-50. "I SEEK NOT MINE OWN GLORY: THERE IS ONE THAT SEEKETH AND JUDGETH." Jesus was undisturbed by unjust criticism and the vindictiveness with which His opponents sought to relieve their personal frustrations. Seeing the temporal in the light of the eternal, He knew He could afford to await the judgment of God. For time is always on the side of the man whose first priority is God's approval.

WEDNESDAY—

John 8: 51-59. "BEFORE ABRAHAM WAS, I AM." There is only one Person who is above and beyond time, and who can always say, "I am." That one person is God. In Jesus we see, not simply a man who came and lived and died; in Jesus we see the timeless God, who was the God of Abraham and of Isaac and of Jacob, who was before time and will be after time, who always is.

THURSDAY—

John 9: 1-5. "NEITHER HATH THIS MAN SINNED, NOR HIS PARENTS: BUT THAT THE WORKS OF GOD SHOULD BE MADE MANIFEST IN HIM." The Jews made the mistake of thinking that all suffering was God's punishment for sin, an assumption which Jesus denied on more than one occasion. He said that human suffering could be an opportunity for a manifestation of the glory and power of God. His concern was to help people to face their trials triumphantly; help them to react to them, and actually to use them, in such a spirit that their characters were enriched, their insight was sharpened, and the grace of God gloriously revealed.

FRIDAY—

John 9: 6-17. "WHAT SAYEST THOU OF HIM, THAT HE HATH OPENED THINE EYES?" The healed man represents multitudes of people who have received, and continue to receive, benefits from Christ without bothering to discover the real source of their undeserved good fortune. This man, however, was led to search for Jesus, and, finally, made a full confession of faith.

SATURDAY—

John 9: 18-25. "ONE THING I KNOW, THAT, WHEREAS I WAS BLIND, NOW I SEE." This man declined to get involved in an argument about Jesus; his one answer to the Pharisees' charges was his gentle insistence: "Whereas I was blind, now I see." People cannot be argued into the Kingdom of God, but they can be impressed, as repeatedly they have been, by humble witness to a personal experience of God's love in Christ.

YOUTH COUNCILS

IT'S the time of year again for meeting one another, hearing youth speak to youth and messages which make for increased spiritual stature. Prayerfully anticipate the gatherings in your area and make sure that you're "in" on the blessings!

This Sunday, March 1st, young people in the Montreal, Que., area are the fortunate ones. Their councils will be led by:

The Territorial Youth Secretary
Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown

THE WORD IS THE WAY
A New Look at the greatest Book



NOTES AT RANDOM

JOTTINGS BY THE TERRITORIAL MUSIC SECRETARY,
MAJOR KENNETH RAWLINS

● The arrival of Captain Ray Steadman-Allen in Central Ontario aroused a great deal of interest amongst bandmen and songsters who were anxious to meet the well-known composer on his first visit to Canada. His first engagement was at Danforth Corps for the annual band weekend. Bandmaster Victor Kingston and Danforth bandmen had arranged another in what appears to be a series of "Meet-the-Composer" events. In previous years such eminent writers as Eric Ball, Bandmaster Phil Catelinet and the late Erik Leidzen have been featured guests, and it was evident that the announcement of Captain Steadman-Allen's visit had also made a great appeal to Salvationists at large.

● Danforth and Earls Court Citadel bands met for an evening's rehearsal under the baton of their guest conductor, prior to the music festival on Saturday night. Danforth hall was filled to overflowing for the festival which, in addition to the two bands, featured Songster Mrs. Carolyn Simmons, vocal soloist. Captain Steadman-Allen chaired the programme and contributed two pianoforte solos. He soon established a cordial contact with the large congregation by his quiet and pleasant informality. Among band items were "Song of Courage" (Earls Court) and "Themes from the New World Symphony" (Danforth). The bands formed a composite group for the second part of the programme and featured several of the Captain's compositions.

In addition to the regular Sunday meetings, arrangements for the day included a "musicians' forum" in the afternoon. The Danforth Band was used as a demonstration unit and the crowd of interested bandmen listened in as the Captain explained some often over-looked points of music interpretation. The meeting was climaxed by definite spiritual commitments and resolves being made as the band played a devotional selection.

● Following a few days in New York City, Captain Steadman-Allen arrived at the Brantford Corps (Major and Mrs. Alexander Turnbull) for the second weekend of his tour. It was the writer's privilege to be present and to give support to the events of this interesting weekend. It should be mentioned that after the idea of the Captain's visit had first originated from Danforth Corps, New York and Brantford soon submitted their requests to be included, and the tour "grew" in this way until finally, centres in the Canadian West—Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver (Mt. Pleasant)—were added to the itinerary.

CAPTAIN STEADMAN-ALLEN leads composite band and songster brigade during music clinic.



● The occasion for celebration at Brantford was the anniversary of the weekly series of radio programmes which have been broadcast from this corps without break or interruption for thirty years. This is undoubtedly an international record: 1,560 consecutive weekly half-hour broadcasts from The Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday mornings—all carefully planned and scripted, and heard by hundreds of thousands of listeners in Central Ontario. For twenty-two of these thirty years, Sergeant-Major Tom Brown (R) has officiated as announcer for the programme and has become widely known as "The Voice of The Salvation Army" in that area. The present announcer is Songster Leader Ron Robertson.

Bandmen who have played in Brantford Band in past years, and are now living in other parts, made the occasion a homecoming weekend, and George Homewood was a proud bandmaster as he conducted his band, augmented by the "old boys." They came from far and near to be present—some from the U.S.A.—and thoroughly enjoyed the renewal of friendships.



MAJOR KENNETH RAWLINS (left) and Captain Roy Steadman-Allen check score before start of music clinic at Earls Court Citadel.

Honoured during the Saturday night programme was Mrs. F. Buchanan, owner of Radio Station CKPC in Brantford, who has made possible this excellent record of service by the band. Greetings were brought by leading government and civic officials, and included a message from Canada's Prime Minister, The Right Hon. Lester B. Pearson. The programme contained items written by Captain Steadman-Allen: "The Pilot," "The Great Crusade," and "In Quiet Pastures." The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Ross, presided.

Events of the Brantford weekend, different from the usual activities, included a special one-hour-long live broadcast from the citadel on Sunday afternoon. This was aired again later in the day. On Mon-

Tottenham Band's Evangelistic Thrust

WE of Tottenham Citadel are often told, up and down the country, how lucky we are to be a "professional band." I never quite know what is meant by this remark and seek enlightenment, only to be told that surely we do not do much open-air work and take a very small part in our corps activity. Indeed, I have been told that my bandmen take it in turns with Sunday morning and night duties, and during the week we have three rehearsals, etc.!

I do not know how such ideas originate, but obviously no self-respecting Divisional Commander, and no energetic commanding officer, such as the one we have, would tolerate such a band. As the bandmaster of Tottenham Citadel Band I am responsible, as are all bandmasters, to my commanding officer for running the band, and our activities at our corps are as busy as those of any other Army band.

Propagating the Gospel

The prime purpose of our existence is not to make music, but to propagate the Gospel in our district at Tottenham. We hold three open-air meetings every Sunday—and only one rehearsal during the week. As much as I, and the bandmen, would like more, it would be most impracticable to have more and unfair to other aspects of our busy corps life. Even prior to our recent campaign in Sweden, we rehearsed only once weekly.

The problem we face in open-air work is that the people are used to seeing us and tend to be indifferent to us and our message. No band, however good, whether small or large, will be very effective with its members standing in a closed circle, all backs to the houses and probable onlookers, playing four or five verses of each song and using involved selections.

At Tottenham we long ago gave up playing intricate music in the streets and present only well-known hymn tunes and their simple ar-

day evening there was an "instrumental workshop" attended by bandmen from several corps within the radius of thirty miles or so from Brantford. They formed one great band, and enjoyed an evening of musical instruction under the direction of their visitor from London.

● In Toronto, the new Earls Court Citadel—a lovely building with architectural design peculiarly appropriate to worship—was the venue for an "evening for musicians." The Toronto Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander, presented the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, who in turn introduced Captain Steadman-Allen.

A composite band and brigade, representing several city corps, acted as demonstration units, and Captain Steadman-Allen had a busy evening moving between band and brigade, rehearsing them separately, then unitedly, and on occasion encouraging participation from the congregation in the vocal items. By the medium of music this young officer has often communicated his thoughts to Salvationist-musicians in all parts of the world, but the personal association of this evening was particularly appreciated by the listeners, and will impart to them a deeper and more intimate appreciation of his compositions.



BANDSMAN DERYCK DIFFEY, of Tottenham Citadel Band, London, England, is a first rate cornet soloist. He also knows the value of personal contact. Here he is going from door to door on Sunday morning with a bundle of Army periodicals. He and his fellow bandmen who minister in this way hope thereby to reach more people with the Gospel.

rangements, which exist in abundance in our excellent Band Journals.

Our normal tactics are to employ just a small band, while the remaining bandmen, usually in twos, and armed with copies of *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier*, go to the doors and invite people to the meetings (The periodicals are given away, not sold, neither do we take up a collection).

Music is kept going almost continuously, tunes being played just twice each. We avoid tunes known only to Salvationists and always include a children's hymn. Always, our commanding officer and corps sergeant-major are at hand and are often asked into a home to pray. Every child we meet is given a picture text-card and is invited to Sunday school with a newcomer's card.

What are the results? Are we getting more people to our meetings? Is our Sunday school getting bigger? The answer is "yes." Even more than that, newcomers to our meetings are staying to worship regularly with us, and some have knelt at the mercy-seat. Soldiers have been enrolled who have had no previous connection with the Army. Sunday school attendances are such that we have to arrange for a group of young people to escort many small children home after the meetings.

The tremendous potential which we have, using man-power such as we possess in the Army, must not be lost through lack of real communication. We must do all we can to reach those within striking distance of our open-air witness. May they not just hear us play and sing, but may they be brought nearer to realizing that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of all mankind.

—Bandmaster James Williams

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker
"TRUST IN GOD"

By General Albert Orsborn (R)

No. 783 in The Salvation Army Song Book
THIS song was actually based on Psalm Forty-two, "As the heart panted after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God," and is in some respects a transcription.

"I wrote it," said General Orsborn, "in the train travelling from London to Scotland, for a congress a few years ago. Of course one's own sorrows and struggles come through the years into a song of this character."

A WEEK AT MY WORK

MONDAY: Although the previous day was exhausting, we rise early to seek the face of God before we see the face of man. A diligent attempt is made to have at least an hour of prayer and Bible study before the first appointment, which is at 9 a.m. at the Ontario (Mental) Hospital, Penetanguishene—a village about four miles away, where I am chaplain. There I visit the sick, and those requesting interviews. There are usually about fifteen to twenty persons waiting to see me. I attend a staff conference for all medical, social and religious staff.

After lunch I clean up the last week's correspondence, which usually takes until supper time. After supper, back to hospital, where I conduct a Bible class with some sixty persons.

TUESDAY: Again we rise early for prayer, then away to the Ontario Hospital for another round of visitation, and personal interviews. At 12:30 I meet with the local Kiwanis Club, for an hour of fellowship and lunch, then an afternoon's visitation of my soldiers. Every spare moment is utilized in the preparation of Bible messages for the innumerable spiritual meetings. The evening begins with singing company practice, twenty-four young persons in attendance. There is good leadership here, so it's back to the office for more study, until 7, when we hold songster practice. Then the prayer meeting is under way. The attendance has been encouraging; there is a spirit of prayer in the corps, and we are thoroughly blessed.

DISASTER RELIEF OPERATIONS IN JAPAN

AN explosion at the Mikswa coal mine in Omuta City on the Japanese island of Kyushu resulted in the tragic loss of 450 miners and a further 350 injured; many seriously.

As soon as news of this accident reached Tokyo, about 1,000 miles away, Colonel Yasowo Segawa (R.), veteran of many relief campaigns, flew to the scene of the disaster and established a relief centre at Omuta Corps, assisted by the Divisional Commander and corps officers of the Kyushu Division.

When the party visited the head office of the mining company to see in what way the Army could best help, though the authorities were extremely busy they welcomed the officers and gave them every assistance to facilitate their programme of aid.

Arrangements were made to contact every bereaved family and injured person, and to provide monetary gifts as well as goods, including suitable literature, gifts made possible because of substantial aid from Oxfam as well as assistance from International Head-

FASCINATING GLIMPSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

No. 17 — CAPTAIN WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Corps Officer, Midland, Ontario

CAPTAIN JOHNSTON entered the training college from Halifax Citadel in 1958. Before conversion, he had consistently resisted his wife's invitations to attend the Army. However, soon after agreeing to attend, he surrendered to God and almost immediately felt called to officership. Employed in a managerial position, and with four children, he did not find it an easy decision to make. But having made it, the conviction of his calling has deepened continually. The Captain and his wife have been used by God to help build a thriving and active corps at Midland, in the Northern Ontario Division, where they have been stationed since their commissioning.

WEDNESDAY: 8:10, Mrs. Johnston drives me to the high school, where it is my week to teach religious education to some 1,300 students, by means of two lectures. She then drives on to public school, and teaches religion in grade eight.

I set up my tape recorder and P.A. System, at the school, and, through the medium of some recorded interviews, I graphically illustrate the question: "Where do we go from here?" There is still time to visit a needy person, and do corps business downtown, until lunch at 12:30 p.m. After lunch a young woman calls at the office for counselling. Her problems are discussed, and another appointment is made. Then back to the studies for a while. After supper, there is time to visit some of the "flock," then I attend a meeting of the Winter Works Campaign Committee. Afterwards, I return to the hall (where my wife is with the home league sisters) for a cup of tea.

THURSDAY: At 9:00 a.m. I am back at the Ontario Hospital to counsel a number of waiting patients. Many are the needs of these dear folk. Perhaps it's spiritual counselling that is needed, or maybe rehabilitation assistance, or a job, or to contact some friend or family. Then another staff conference. After lunch there is time to make one or two visits, then to the corps treasurer's home to do the weekly accounts. From there I go to the radio station to pick up equipment to tape our weekly radio broadcast, "The Militant Message." The equipment is set up in the hall. After supper the final preparation for the broadcast until 7:30 p.m., when it is band practice. My instrument is the double B bass. I find this is a time of relaxation. At 9, we tape our radio broadcast—featuring the Midland Corps Band (Bandmaster W. Lancee) and some vocal selections, plus my Bible message.

FRIDAY: Again after prayer and study, I arrive at the Ontario Hospital at 9, where I find there is much to do and little time in which to do it. On the way home for lunch I make a pastoral visit. At 1:30 I am downtown looking after corps business, and doing the weekly banking, then to visit a few of our folk until about 4:00 p.m. Back to the office to study for the weekend's Bible

messages. During the afternoon, Mrs. Johnston does league of mercy visitation at Georgian Manor Home for the aged in Penetanguishene. At 7:30 it's time for the youth group, when we meet with some fifteen to twenty teen-age young people.

SATURDAY: This morning there is time to study and make final preparation for the weekend. Most of Saturday is spent quietly—in study, one or two visits, and some corps business. Mrs. Johnston is engaged with brownies in the afternoon, and I study. The young people's legion, with good leadership, is held at 7, so I just look in, say "hello," and leave.

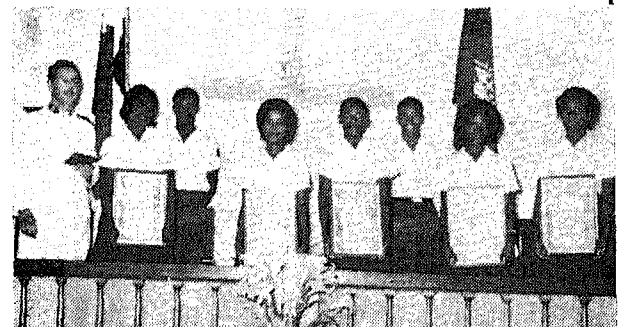
SUNDAY: This is the big day. At 9 a.m. we meet with the band, and go to Penetanguishene to conduct two meetings at the hospital—then back to Midland for the holiness meeting. Afternoon, the company meeting, then Mrs. Johnston and the corps cadet guardian conduct the corps cadet class until 5 p.m. We then have supper with the corps cadets at the hall—and we are ready for our open-air meeting. The salvation meeting is over about 8:45. It has been a good day. God has blessed us with souls at the mercy-seat. Time to go home, stretch out, sigh and relax; another week has gone by! It has been almost too busy; the fields are "white to harvest, and the labourers are few"... yet it has all been tremendously fulfilling, and complete.

MILITARY HELP IN MALAYA

The Far East Land Forces Command Pay Corps, Singapore, presented to The Salvation Army Girls' Home useful playground amenities in the form of swings, a slide and a joy wheel. Lt.-Colonel W. Hazelwood, the Pay Corps Officer Commanding, made the presentation on behalf of the Pay Corps personnel who have shown this practical interest in the children placed in the care of The Salvation Army.

FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH IN PANAMA

THE RIO Abajo Corps in Panama continues to go from strength to strength. Youth groupers (right) are sworn-in as senior soldiers by the Corps Officer, Captain James Bozman, and (below), junior soldiers pose with newly-enrolled young people.



Romance, Adventure and Life Are Found in the Book of Books

By Lieutenant Alda LaRose, Westville, N.B.

WE are well on now with the New Year. Before everyone lies the unknown, possessing varied possibilities which might be accomplished (some of which may never surpass the realm of supposition!) The year will bring happiness to some; heartache to others, but experience to all!

We should resolve that the WORD OF GOD should be our chart and compass. This is our need in 1964!

Dare we ignore the creed of our forefathers upon which our country has been built? The realization was theirs that the Bible is a Book of faith, a charter of those principles that guide and instruct mankind in their responsibility and dignity, and in equality with their fellow-man! I pity those today, who, when searching the Word of God, cannot find it to be a great source of rich and penetrating thought to serve as their guide for successful living!

We live in a dissatisfied world, and we hope for a glorious transformation in 1964 to surpass the discouragement and disillusionment of the past year. We desire that the worldwide outlook might brighten and that our immediate environment shall be improved. Yet, the first-named desire remains a wistful one, and accomplishes little in alleviating the steadily deteriorating situation of the world. What then is to be done?

We must resort to THE WORD OF GOD for our source of guidance for our way of life!

William H. Seward, Secretary of State in Lincoln's cabinet, once stated: "I know not how long a republican form of government can flourish among a great people who have NOT the Bible!" Is not this, then, the problem that still confronts

us today? The Word of God is ignored and the word of man adored! It is appalling today to realize that Christians are complacent rather than compassionate; contentious rather than consecrated! The Bible to some is nothing more than a Book on the shelf. They are concerned with self and gain, rather than the Saviour and His aim! The Bible has no place in their self-made curriculum.

We, as Christians, should possess a sense of urgency to delve into His Holy Word, so that through it, we may come to know Christ, the Living Word, more intimately. The Salvation Army Founder, William Booth, once said: "... The very least that you can do with the Bible is to read it. . . ."

Today, commence a systematic study of His Word! There is no more thrilling story in all history than the romance of the English Bible. What a price men have paid to preserve its message for humanity—yet many fail to realize its worth, and it remains neglected. Are you among the guilty in this respect? Something of what the Bible has meant and continues to mean to the hearts of men John Burton has very wonderfully attempted to present in the words of his wonderful hymn:

Holy Bible, Book Divine,
Precious treasure Thou art mine
Mine to tell me whence I came,
Mine to tell me what I am.

The Word of God deserves a place of respect and distinction in our hearts, and homes, for it differs from all other books in that when you read it the Author is always present!

I trust that as you read His Word, you will find His presence, power and peace.

Fish Recipes



CREAMED TUNA CASSEROLE

2 ten-ounce cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk
2 cups bite-size pieces canned tuna fish
2 tablespoons cut-up canned pimiento
6 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine soup and milk and blend thoroughly; fold in tuna and pimiento. Turn mixture into buttered 12 x 8 x 2-inch rectangular baking dish.

Bake in preheated hot oven, 400 degrees F., for about 12 minutes or until mixture is bubbling hot. Meanwhile, add salt to egg whites and beat them until they form peaks when beater is raised.

Beat egg yolks until they are light and lemon coloured. Beat in cream and pepper. Fold whites into egg yolk mixture; immediately spoon over bubbling hot tuna mixture.

Continue baking for 15 minutes longer or until egg topping is firm. Serve at once. Good with hot buttered tea biscuits. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED HADDOCK or LO MARITIMES

2 lbs. haddock fillets
1/2 tspn. salt
Dash pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup salt bread crumbs
2 tomatoes, sliced
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Thaw fillets, if frozen. Cut into serving-size portions. Place in a shallow, greased, baking dish or pan. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Spread with beaten egg. Sprinkle with crumbs. Top with tomato slices. Season tomato with remaining 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Meanwhile fry onion and mushrooms in butter until tender. Spread cooked vegetables evenly over tomato slices. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

AN UNCLE'S ADVICE

To His Niece On The Birth
Of Her
First Baby



Dear Linda

Congratulations on the arrival of your son! We are all happy to share in the excitement of this joyful time, and, needless to say, we are looking forward to seeing the new addition.

What a wonderful time for you! Overnight the scene has radically changed, and you have entered into another phase of your experience—motherhood! From now on there will be interesting developments, as the problems of child-raising engage your already busy life.

I believe the more we examine our lives, the more we must conclude that life is kind to us. Nature seems to have a way of mellowing and gently blending outstanding events into the routine of daily living. Thus we are seasoned—mentally conditioned—to face the unusual, whether the days be sunny or dark. And, provided we play our part well, the drama of life can appear in our experience as an harmonious unfoldment.

I believe there was only one Man who ever walked on this planet who was able to give advice and "get away with it." For this reason I shall not exercise my prerogative as your uncle and attempt to advise you, but I would appreciate it if you would consider the following for what you think it may be worth.

In Plato's Republic he outlined a theory that was supposed to be the solution to mankind's political and domestic problems, but he omitted one fundamental characteristic in the human make-up—the inherent love of family life. While some of his ideas seemed to have had merit, there was never any serious attempt to try them out, because of his utter disregard for family life and affection. For this reason I believe most people would agree that Plato's idea was too radical, too impractical to be worthy of serious consideration.

On the other hand, far too often, the pendulum appears to swing equally as far in the opposite direction. This places those involved in the unenviable position of almost total dependence on a family member, or even the entire family circle, for a feeling of well-being. Possessive love, jealousies and inner turmoil invariably result. Then, when the testing-time comes, in the form of serious illness, disappointment or grief, the loved one (or the family) fails to meet the need.

Having examined these radically opposite concepts of existence, we might well ask ourselves, what then is the answer? Is it possible for man to live his more than three-score-years-and-ten with confidence and assurance, yet without excessive dependence on others? Can one be a family member, love and be loved—enjoy a sense of well-being yet not be left floundering, should adversity strike?

I have found that the answer lies in a deep-seated confidence and serenity within. By this, I do not mean a feeling of temporary buoyancy and exhilaration, for these are fleeting. Where, and how then, does one acquire this serenity and confidence? For me, when the first ray of morning light pierced the darkness, it was made manifest by three passages from a well-known Book.

One was found in Joshua 1:8, 9: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success. Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Another source of strength are the words in Luke 17:20-21: "And when He was demanded of the Pharisees, when the Kingdom of God should come, He answered them and said, The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you."

Then Paul's words in 2 Cor. 5:1 are helpful: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

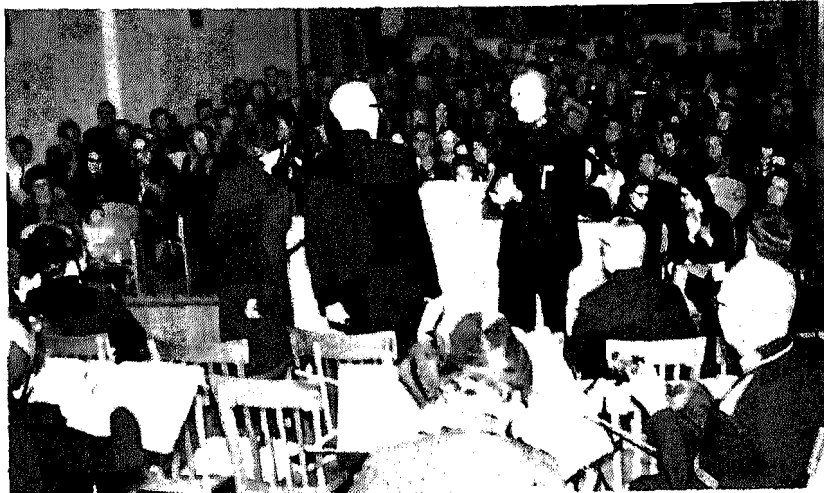
I am grateful that it was not necessary to be a saint to experience the uplifting and sustaining power in those messages.

It is very true that there is a price to be paid, certain basic requirements, such as sincerity, honest desire and effort. But, to receive "the Pearl of great price," is this really asking too much? I think not.

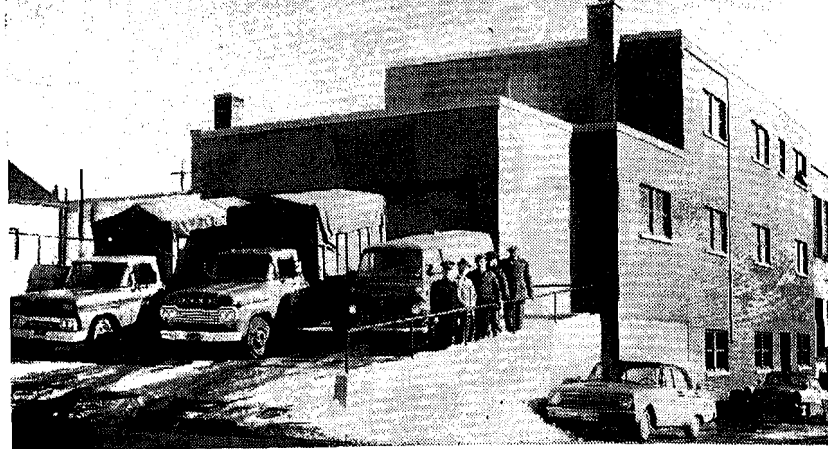
I will be sending along a special children's Bible for baby, one that I will obtain from the Salvation Army Trade Department.

—J.C.C.

Uncle Jim



LT.-COLONEL LESLIE PINDRED (right) presents Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bouterse (R) to congregation attending meeting in Vancouver.



NEW WAREHOUSE AND GARAGE built for the men's social service centre in Kitchener, Ont. Standing in front are several of the drivers with the superintendent, Brigadier E. W. Clarke. Plans are in hand for a new thrift store, offices, chapel, dining room, lounge and accommodation for about forty-two men.

Victories Recorded In West Coast Holiness Meetings

A VANCOUVER, city-wide effort recently supplemented the united holiness meeting series in a direct emphasis upon the Word of God as "The Way for Men Today." A full day's meetings were led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Pindred in the Grandview Citadel.

The Bible teacher was the visiting spiritual special, Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse (R) from the United States. Various speakers assisted the Colonel during each meeting, and Mrs. Colonel Bouterse spoke, prayed and led congregational singing.

Between the morning and evening sessions, Major and Mrs. William Leslie and a team from the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps provided buffet meals for all who cared to stay for them.

The large crowds which had filled the hall all day overflowed into the vestibule, aisles and cry-room area for the night meeting. The Vancouver Temple Band provided the music.

Excellent attendances have been registered at the weekly united holiness meetings and a number of victories have been recorded at the altar.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bouterse have conducted a series of Bible centered campaigns and conferences in Mt. Pleasant, South Vancouver and North Burnaby Corps.

Quick Thinking Saves a Life

THE first issue of *The Life-line*, a bulletin put out by the territory's Anti-Suicide Department, was read with interest in the Editorial offices. Lt.-Colonel Oliver Welbourn is to be congratulated on this attempt. [Lt.-Colonel Hal Beckett (R) is the editor.]

In one paragraph mention is made of two would-be suicides—one in Toronto and the other in Vancouver—who are now attending Salvation Army meetings.

Another tells of Brigadier Robert White, of Winnipeg, answering a phone call from a woman who said she had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets, and wanted someone to look after her baby. The Brigadier was able to trace the call, and got the landlady on the phone, getting her to check. A police emergency vehicle was on the way within seconds, and the woman's life was saved.

The Brigadier said it was the fourth attempted suicide he had dealt with in a week. He wrote: "Most of them are young people, depressed and a little frightened by the pace of modern life. Sometimes we can persuade them on the phone to come to see us. If not, we go to them immediately. It doesn't matter

what time of night they call. Even if it is a false alarm, and we find they have no intention of taking their lives, the fact they call means they are in trouble of some kind, and we are able to help them in some way."

A psychiatrist phoned Lt.-Colonel Welbourn's office, and said he was handing over the case of a mentally-disturbed woman to the Army. "She needs help from you that I am not able to give," he said. The bulletin adds: "This emphasizes the true value of our slogan, 'We must not substitute the psychiatrist's couch for the mercy-seat.'" In Port Arthur, three cases were referred to the Army by a doctor.

In a Vancouver district a woman proved a more difficult case than those already mentioned. She had tried to end her life by swallowing sedatives, and had been brought into one of our homes. Even while there, she made another attempt, the officers giving her love and understanding. She is now in the hospital, undergoing psychiatric treatment. Lieutenant and Mrs. Leonard McNeilly are taking care of some of her home responsibilities.

A Fine Hospital Administrator

A Tribute by Major Mary Lydall

ANY tribute to the influence and service of the recently retired Women's Social Secretary, Colonel Hannah Janes, must begin with her childhood, for she was left motherless when less than six years old, yet grew into a self-reliant girl who had a passion for helping others. Wherever there was sorrow or sickness, she was sure to be there, eager to do anything to help, to sweep a floor, prepare a meal, or care for the children, this entirely on her own initiative. She always had a deep longing to be good.

In 1918, at a revival meeting in the Methodist Church, she pledged

herself irrevocably to God's service.

Becoming a soldier at the Carbonear Corps, in 1923 she heard the call to full-time service, and, after her period of training at St. John's, was appointed to Grace Hospital for training in the nursing arts. She graduated from the hospital in 1926, and, later, was appointed to the Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., for post-graduate studies, and obtained a diploma, awarding her the status of registered nurse. (Earlier, she had also obtained a teacher's certificate).

The superintendent of nurses at Windsor, under whom she had trained, described her as being careful and competent in every undertaking; well qualified for her work, possessing sound judgment, kindly tact, and most conscientious and reliable.

Remembered and Loved

Her first appointment as a registered nurse was to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, as director of nursing. In 1938 she took charge of the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. She is still remembered and loved there. The hospital auxiliary there presented her with a certificate of life membership in token of their esteem.

In March, 1946, the little girl from Carbonear, now an experienced administrator, came full circle, and was appointed administrator of the St. John's Grace Hospital, from which twenty years before she had graduated as a fledgling nurse. The promise of her youth was fulfilled in her present gifts of graciousness, kindness and understanding. She had acquired a full measure of the knowledge of medical and nursing procedure, and had a clear head for business matters.

I can write first hand of her work in St. John's. The Major (as she was then) was a woman of vision, planning for the future as well as for present efficiency. Soon, supported by the hospital board, plans were formulated for the erection of a new wing, and, in 1954, this wing, incorporating all the latest improvements of that time, was opened. By 1957 a new floor had been added

to the old section of the hospital, containing a new X-ray and pathological department, furnished and equipped. The entire cost of these developments was fully met. By this time there were 186 student nurses in the hospital school.

The Colonel will not only be remembered in St. John's for these notable achievements, but far more for the place in the hearts of her staff and the patients in the hospital. She counted it her sacred duty to visit the rooms, and that visit was never a mere formal affair, but one of personal interest, and she was quick to sense any special need. She gave sympathy and counsel to rich and poor alike, and reassurance to the fearful. She remained faithfully at the bedside of the dying. She never knew the meaning of an eight-hour day, but often slipped away to her office to work until midnight. She was a woman dedicated to her task, and her interest was not only confined to the hospital. She was active in many associations connected with nursing and hospital work, and, in 1960, she was made an honorary life member of the Association of Registered Nurses of Newfoundland, being one of the first to receive such an honour.

New Organ Donated

Her corps, too, shared in her interest and activities. When the St. John's Temple Corps was in need of an electric organ, as chairman of the organ fund, she wrote to a generous friend in the United States, who, in response, donated a new organ outright.

As a member of the candidates' board she took a personal interest in the candidates, even to the point, in exceptional need, of helping to outfit them.

I am grateful for her influence and for the privilege of serving under her direction, and I am sure that her understanding and her wise counsel, added to her clear grasp of affairs, must have proved invaluable during her years as the Women's Social Service Secretary.

LEADERS, VISITORS AND OFFICERS of the British Columbia South Division who assembled at "The Firs" Bible Conference Grounds in Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A., for their annual retreat. (When this photo was taken quite a number of officers had returned to Vancouver). Speakers seated in front row are (left to right) Lt.-Colonel Richard Fitton, Mrs. Fitton, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, Lt.-Colonel Pindred, Mrs. General Albert Orsborn (R), Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse (R), Mrs. Bouterse, Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes and Brigadier Hawkes.



"THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS"

REPORTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "HEROES" AND THE "PROCLAIMERS" CADETS

THE WINTER season always brings cold weather, bleakness, barrenness and unfruitfulness in nature, and everyone looks forward with anticipation to spring, when there is a warming trend, new life appears and all nature is rejoicing. But here at the Toronto Training College, in a spiritual sense, it is "spring-time" now. Heavenly sunshine is flooding the souls of the cadets, their hearts are being warmed by the Holy Spirit's presence, the seed of the "Word" is being sown and cultivated, and new life is coming to many in the towns and cities being visited by the "Proclaimers" and "Heroes of the Faith" in their weekend campaigns.

A brigade of women cadets, enthusiastic and energetic for Christ's cause, conducted weekend meetings at Brampton Corps, led by Lieutenant Irene Davis. Five corps combined for a fascinating youth rally, during which some of the cadets were sent out during the meeting to do something unusual in making personal contacts with the people, and then report back to the congregation the result of their efforts. This proved to be challenging and amusing, and gave indication that young Salvationists are ready to try novel methods for attracting people to the Army.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Captain Purl Gee, a group of women cadets were sent out to the Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps. A special feature of the weekend was a Saturday evening "Western night," when the cadets mingled with the youth group in an informal way and concluded the evening with a call to service and dedication. Sunday was a day of victory, when two seekers claimed salvation.

The thriving corps of Wingham, Ont., was invaded by four married couples, with Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood in charge. The cadets were able to see "first hand" the excellent progress being made in this small corps, where

the present officers have been stationed for seven years.

A typical Salvation Army meeting was led by Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich, assisted by Major and Mrs. Ernest Parr and a group of cadets at the Trethewey Park United Church on Sunday evening. The congregation which filled the church, was thrilled with the brightness of the music and the forthrightness of the message, and an altar-call brought the service to a fitting conclusion. Immediately afterwards, the young people of the congregation gathered with the cadets for an informal and informative gathering, when the cadets enlightened them on the work of The Salvation Army.

International visitors are always welcome at the training college, where the Army's internationalism is stressed in the cadets' curriculum. This week the musical and missionary aspect of the Army's work were in the spotlight. Captain Ray Steadman-Allen, of London, England, brought new light on the work of the International Music Department, and spoke about the important place of Army bandsmen and songsters in corps life. Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Long transported the cadets in imagination to India by their graphic descriptions of the work being carried on in the land which was the Army's first missionary field. They were well qualified to answer the many questions raised by the cadets, having spent thirty-eight years of their officership on overseas service.

Anticipation and excitement are mounting daily as the cadets plan and prepare for their Easter campaigns, but the all-important requisite for revival is having first place, and each noon-hour voluntary prayer meetings are being held in the training college temple. This week our prayers have been centred around the theme of a "personal baptism of the Holy Spirit."

—Major Margaret Green



A GROUP of young Salvationists known as the "Joystings Combo" presents the Gospel in music in a street meeting in London, England. Similar groups are being formed in many parts of Britain, and are attracting much attention.

PRAYING TEENAGERS IN LONDON

General Presides at National Corps Cadet Rally

"BE glad, then, yes, be tremendously glad" (Matthew 5:12, J. B. Phillips)—a verse included in the Scripture recital given by young people from Slough—was an unnecessary injunction for the large representative group from the six thousand corps cadets of the British Territory, who formed best part of the congregation which greeted the General when he presided over the National Corps Cadet Rally at the Regent Hall recently.

The uninhibited enthusiasm of youth effervesced at every opportunity. There was a break-out of handclaps to the beat of the gay contributions of the Thornton Heath Guitar Group, and beribboned timbrels twirled to a brisk march played by the Canterbury Divisional Youth Band.

But this was not the superficial gaiety of a night out in London's West End—not even just a Salvationist night out. As the meeting progressed it was apparent that the sparkle of these tremendously glad young people came from their awareness of the vitality of Christian faith and service, that sense of purpose that the beat generation so sadly lacks. It was not difficult, therefore, for the British Commissioner (Commissioner Edgar Grinstead) to gain an immediate response when, in introducing the General at the beginning of the meeting, he

asked the corps cadets to greet their leader with "a smile and a twinkle."

General Coutts, who revealed that for many years during his service in the I.H.Q. Literary Department he was responsible for preparing corps cadet lessons, congratulated the young people on their good sense in engaging in corps cadetship and their sound judgment in taking seriously studies which would prove of lasting worth in their future Salvationist activities.

In his address the General said that corps cadetship provided a systematic study covering the whole Bible, a grounding in Christian doctrine and instruction in Army principles and practice. These are not words to be assimilated by rote; corps cadets are involved in the truths they learn.

Alert minds had been quick to grasp the points so clearly made, lively limbs and hearty voices had swung, sung, clapped and responded on occasion with a joyful "amen."

In the closing half-hour tender spirits accepted the invitation made by the British Commissioner to renewed dedication. Quietly the corps cadets left the building, for the mercy-seat was still lined with praying teenagers filled with a deep desire to be their best. It was a sight to make anyone tremendously glad.

SERGEANT - MAJOR J. Laidlaw, of Montreal, greets Lt.-Colonel Lyell Rader, (second from the left) at start of campaign in city. Looking on are Lt.-Colonel Leonard Evenden (far left) and Major Reginald Hollman. (Below) Lt.-Colonel Rader in a characteristic pose.



"The Word Is The Way" Crusade Launched In Quebec; More Than Thirty Seekers

"THE Word Is The Way" Crusade got off to an enthusiastic start in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division. Twelve days of varied gatherings in both Montreal and Ottawa resulted in more than thirty seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat or holiness table.

Lt.-Colonel Lyell Rader, Territorial Revivalist for the United States Eastern Territory, was the visiting speaker and his presentations of "The Word" and "Science"

brought understanding, conviction and submission.

"There are three authorities," stated the Colonel. "The authority of the Lord Jesus Christ, of the Word, and of the Holy Spirit."

The crusade covered many areas of outreach; united holiness meetings in Montreal and Ottawa, and "Days with the Word" in both cities. Two days of evangelistic endeavour were held at Park Extension Corps, Montreal, and two days at Gladstone Corps, Ottawa. A meeting at the Ottawa Bethany Home resulted in six special interviews. Morning devotions were conducted at Ottawa Grace Hospital. On the Sunday afternoon an audience of 280 persons listened to the Colonel as he spoke in Zion United Church. In all meetings bands and songster groups of the various corps gave splendid service.

One comrade was heard to say, "The Colonel is like a breath from the past, but with an up-to-date experience." (His great challenge was enhanced by the fact that all five Rader children are ardent Salvationists with university standing, and three of them are on the mission field in technical capacities.)

The Colonel convinced his listeners that the Bible can stand the "acid test" of honest investigation.

African Leader Visits

Territorial Headquarters

AN officer from the recently-liberated land of Kenya, Brigadier Jonah Munyi, Field Secretary of the East African Territory, was a visitor to Territorial Headquarters one day in February.

The Brigadier addressed the members of the Festive Board, and told them something of the Army's new work in that territory—training native farmers to take over the estates left by the previous white owners, and farm them in a scientific fashion. A thousand-acre farm at Thika has been acquired by the Army, and an officer from Denmark, who has had agricultural training, has been placed in charge of it.

The Brigadier was anxious to see two former missionary officers (now retired)—Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst and Brigadier Elizabeth Betts, who knew the Brigadier when he was a young man, and influenced him for Christianity.

Canadian officers known to the Brigadier in Kenya are: Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Albert Church; Brigadier and Mrs. Charles Stewart; Captain and Mrs. Leonard Millar and Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walter.

WHY STAND YE ... IDLE?

Dedicated young men and women are needed NOW
as officers in The Salvation Army

The next training session, "The Defenders of the Faith," commences
on September 15th

Inquire without delay

Speak to your Corps Officer or write: The
Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto

WHAT MADE CHARLIE DIFFERENT?

By Minnie McHolms, Port Hope, Ontario

SATURDAY night in my Ontario home town seventy years ago was looked forward to all the previous week. It was a gay, exciting and noisy time; all the stores were open until late, and pubs and hotels later still.

Around 6:30 p.m., shoppers would arrive by buggies, wagons, or on foot from miles around, intent on having a good time. Up and down the narrow streets to the centre of the town there would be a constant parade of friendly, happy people, shouting greetings across the busy street, stopping to exclaim at and admire displays in the windows. Fathers and mothers would try to enjoy it all, at the same time keeping track of the family, babies in perambulators taking up half the pavement (perambulators were large and clumsy in those days).

The Army Theme

Church bells were ringing, the town band was playing in the town square near the fountain, and at the main corner of the crossroads The Salvation Army was holding forth. It is about one such a Saturday night I am writing.

During this service, one of the lassies, in her dark blue uniform, armed with a tambourine, would visit the beverage rooms and pubs and, using her tambourine as a collection plate, solicit change from those gathered inside.

At a certain pub, the young Salvationist noticed a young man whom she knew very well, and in passing remarked to him, "There is better occupation for you outside with us than in here, in such company."

Wild

This young man, my Uncle Charlie, was the youngest son of my grandparents, with whom I lived. He was inclined to be rather wild, keeping late hours and absenting himself from work quite often. His conduct was a great grief to his parents, and, often when Grannie heard me say my prayers at night, she would cry, and I knew she was thinking of my Uncle Charlie.

Then a change came over Charlie. He was sticking to his trade and coming in at a reasonable hour. He was attentive to Grandmother and even to me, giving me candies, and once taking me up to his room to let

me handle his pet white mice and silk worms. Grannie did not cry so much now. I heard the reason years later.

One day Grandfather, chatting with a business friend, was amazed to hear him say, "John, that son of yours, Charlie, can sure put up some good prayers at The Salvation Army hall. I go there just to hear him pray."

Well, it was news to Grandfather, and he did not know how to answer. To think that his formerly wild son should openly pray to God in his own town! Surely this was a direct answer to the many prayers.

Charlie was always quiet, but why he omitted to tell his Mother and Father of his conversion I could never understand, but I do know Grandfather on many a Saturday night would stand in the shadows to hear his son pray.

Charlie left Canada later on to work with his brother in Boston, Mass., U.S.A. He did well at his trade and remained a faithful worker in his quiet way for his beloved Salvation Army.

Dear Grandmother was never the same after the sad news of his early death was broken to her.

WORDS OF LIFE

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

INSPIRATION (Theopneustos)

MARTIN J. BUERGER, Director for Advanced Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said recently: "If one regards the Bible as the Scripture, INSPIRED by God, then it becomes not just another piece of literature, but a work worthy of more than casual attention. I take this view." Article Number 1 in the Doctrines of The Salvation Army states: "We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by INSPIRATION of God." What then do we mean by inspiration? Perhaps we can best answer this question by referring to several false, or at least inadequate theories on inspiration.

Some have thought in terms of "genius or natural" inspiration; that is good, faithful men were inspired as was a Milton or Shakespeare. Of course, this would reduce the Biblical accounts to this level of the secular, and make them human productions to be mutilated at will. Others have spoken in terms of "degrees of inspiration," but who is to decide to what degree any given passage is inspired? Without doubt there are degrees of value, but not of inspiration. Still others speak of "inspired concepts." This is a favourite with those who are continually looking for minor discrepancies in the varying accounts of the same incident. The suggestion is that God enabled the writers to receive the truth but did not control the expression of it. Others go to the extreme in emphasizing the place of words and speak of "verbal dictation." According to this theory, every word is dictated by God Himself. It denies the inspiration of the writers and holds only to the inspiration of the writings. While the theory of inspired concepts is too weak, that of verbal dictation is too strong.

We believe in "plenary verbal" inspiration. "Plenary" means full, entire, extending to every part. This means that every part of the Bible is inspired and equally inspired. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God" (2 Tim. 3:16). "Verbal" means the superintendence or guidance of God in the choice of words. Words must be viewed as the vehicle of thought, and the arrangement of words that gives adequate expression to the thought is correct to the exclusion of any other arrangement that fails to do this.

THEOPNEUSTOS or "inspiration" means "God-breathed." Dr. Hannah described inspiration as: "that extraordinary agency of the Holy Spirit upon the mind, in consequence of which the person who partakes of it is enabled to embrace and communicate the truth of God without error." Yes, the Bible is inspired from cover to cover.

ONE — AMONG SEVENTY NURSES

By Cadet James Struthers

HAVING determined at a very early age that I would be a doctor someday, I began at an early grade in school to apply myself to those things which I thought would be most relevant to this profession. I have always had a great sympathy for those who are sick in body, and a great desire to do my part in alleviating the suffering of men and women.

The odour of chemicals permeating hospital corridors always intrigued me, and when old enough to visit I would make my way to the local hospital and spend time just looking and making sure someone there saw me and noticed how interested I was.

This childish dream of mine suddenly became just that—a dream.

Circumstances at home; lack of finances and my anxiety to become independent prompted me to give up this idea. However, knowing that hospital employment must be my vocation, I took the deliberate step of entering the nursing profession.

Embarking upon this endeavour took courage and a determined will. Since nursing was known to be an almost exclusive women's profession, I was perplexed, bewildered and somewhat fearful when my director of nurses said "This way, young man, or rather my 'brave' young man."

My first impression of this austere white-haired lady gave way to feelings of embarrassment and utter helplessness. In my class were

(Continued on page 12)



AT A RECENT Youth Institute held at the training college, cadets of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session were given practical instruction in young people's work methods. Among the "faculty" (ABOVE, left to right) were Captain D. McMillan, of Scarborough; the Divisional Youth Secretary for Metropolitan Toronto, Major J. Craig; Scoutmaster N. Lane, of Scarborough; the Territorial Scout Director, Brigadier S. Preece; and the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Brown, who directed the institute. Scouts and cubs (seen in action RIGHT) from Scarborough Citadel were on hand for demonstrative purposes. (Photographs by H. Vey)



LEARNING TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE YOUNG

THE MAGAZINE

PAGE
ITEMS OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

Canada's New Star Fixer Motions of Universe Scientifically Recorded

STANDING on the threshold of interplanetary travel, scientists the world over are pursuing their studies of the universe with greater purpose than ever before. Whether engaged in the pure science of astrophysics or members of a team bent on perfecting a man-carrying moon probe, they all require one basic item of knowledge—exact time.

Earthly time, governed by our globe's rate of spin on its axis and its journeying around the sun, is beset by many factors. The earth's rate of rotation varying at intervals and the globe's wobbling on its axis are but two reasons why exact time determination is a complex science.

Positional astronomy, as it is called, has until now relied on telescopes set facing north and south. Through these observers clocked hundreds of fixed stars as they passed the centre hairline to time the earth's rotation. Yet, no matter how strongly or massively made, the conventional positional telescopes always had some amount of "droop" along their lengths which produced errors difficult to calculate. Even the heat from the observer's body would distort one end or side of the telescope. Combined with more human errors, always present to some degree, these factors plagued astronomers the world over.

Instrument Idea

As the need for more accurate time and star positions became more acute, astronomical engineers looked for a new instrument idea. Finally they investigated an idea seventy years old—a suggestion made back in 1894 that envisaged an immovable telescope, rigidly held horizontally, into which star light was reflected by a mirror. In Russia, England and Portugal, astronomers began designing such a device. In North America the Dominion Observatory also took up the idea.

Now, after a year of operational testing, Canada has produced the first practical working instrument, taking the lead in this specialized field. With only the basic principle as a starting point, the Canadian astronomers have designed and constructed their instrument during

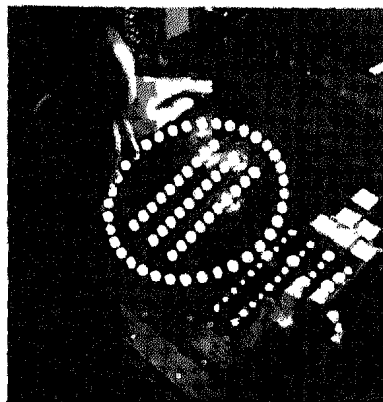
several years of careful work and development. All the elaborate parts for the telescope had to be made to an unusually high degree of fineness and accuracy; there were no prototypes to go by and most of this work was carried out by Canadian companies.

The central axis of steel upon which the reflecting mirror rests weighs 800 pounds and is made from a single piece of metal that was cut down little by little with laborious patience and skill. The bearings of its axis are plain brass buttons, unlubricated because even a light film of oil might cause an inaccuracy in this extremely delicate work. The main weight of this block is supported by two balanced arms or beams to ensure that no bending occurs in its mass and to prevent undue wear on the buttons.

The mirror used for reflecting the stars into the telescope is made from fused quartz, with an aluminized surface that is flat to within one-tenth



REVOLUTIONARY-TYPE TELESCOPE is housed in cross-shaped white building. Sixty-year-old Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, is in background.



OPERATION of complex telescope during night-time observations is performed at this sheltered, remote-control panel so that astronomer's body-heat does not upset delicate functioning.

of a wave length of visible light. Round in shape and eleven inches across, the two-inch-thick mirror took six months to make at a cost of over \$2,000. Cemented to this main mirror and at right angles on either side are two smaller mirrors which, viewed through two subsidiary telescopes, disclose any small amount that the axis of the main mirror may wander from its required position and so provide a correction factor.

At the beginning of nightly observations, cameras record the many readings which ensure an absolute check on the instrument's pointing. By electronic means, a camera con-

ducted directly with the time device in the Observatory itself moves across the view-finder at the exact speed of the star being observed and records it as a dot together with reference marks. This picture provides a time check or position of the star with an accuracy virtually impossible with usual telescopes.

Just having possession of this modern equipment assures Canada a place in the forefront of world positional astronomy and to have designed and built it is a triumph for the nation's astronomical engineers.

—John Ough

Burn Wood and Enjoy Beauty and Aroma

ED Youngman of the Ontario Lands and Forests Department reports on wood's practical uses and appealing qualities such as beauty and aroma when burning:

"Resinous pine, both for blaze and fragrance, is pretty hard to beat. Cedar, too, when well dried, gives out a nose-tingling aromatic odour while burning. There is no other wood flame so rich as the bark of the white birch; its clear, oil-like flame has none of the heaviness and flatness of pine or balsam. The heat from it is fierce, and the light quite dazzling.

"Cherry wood makes a pretty flame and, as many a farmer knows, old apple wood burns cleanly, brightly, with a spicy fragrance as the flames produce shifting colours of canary yellow, pale blue and saffron. For a lively, snapping fire, try a dry, dead spruce.

"Nothing is a greater waste of time than poking at a wood fire in the hope that it will make it burn more briskly. Two logs, side by side, with hot coals between them, will make their own draft which comes in at each end of the sticks. Moreover, they will keep the heat between themselves constantly increasing by reflecting it from one to the other. Instead of disturbing the sticks, a set of bellows would start the flames more quickly.

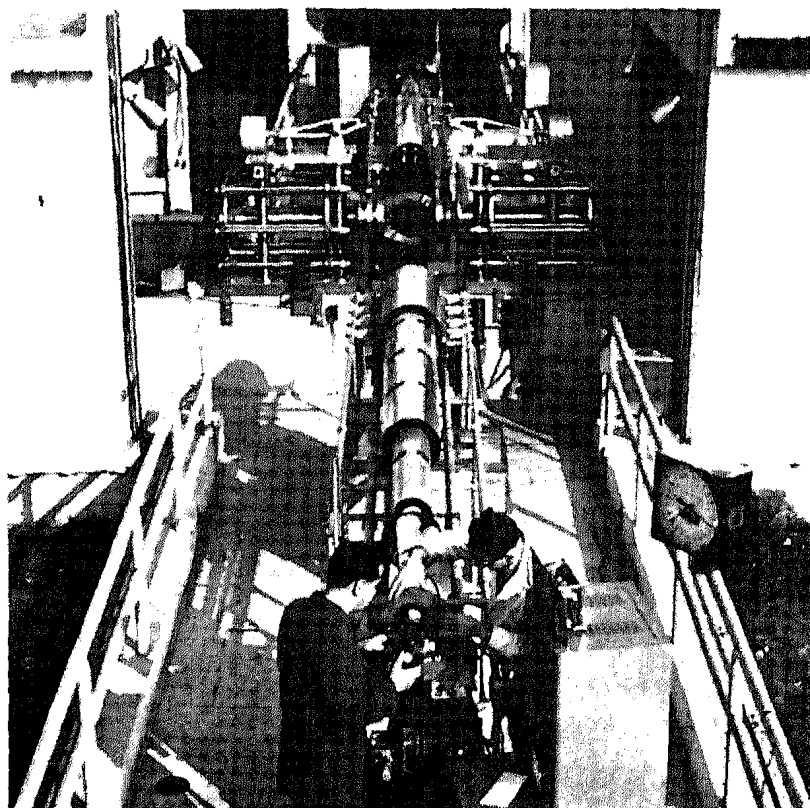
"If you would like to acquire some home-made incense, try charring the end of a slender limb of juniper, wave it around inside a room and you will be surprised at the resulting delicious incense.

"And, of course, nothing equals the dry wood from an old white pine stump for variation of colour combined with shin-warming heat."

HEALTH HINTS

BECAUSE of the greater demands upon it, your body needs more rest in winter than in summer, says the Health League of Canada. A relaxing evening at home, a warm bath and an early night's sleep can do as much for you as a good tonic. Sleep is Nature's great restorer, so get plenty of rest and you will find that you will get more enjoyment out of your waking hours.

ENGINEER-ASTRONOMERS adjust north-pointing telescope. Building sections roll back at touch of button.





AT NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Envoy A. Stevenson receives a contribution of food from President R. Thompson of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, for use at the hostel which is operated by the New Westminster Corps, where Captain and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly are the corps officers.



THE CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION
Is awarded to
YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND LEADER
CHARLES STUNNELL
for
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Band Leader Charles Stunnell was one of the original members of Calgary Citadel's first young people's band, when it was organized in November, 1912. The organizer and leader at that time was Harry Harding, who later joined up as bandmaster of the 82nd Battalion in World War I. Brother Stunnell took over Calgary Citadel Y.P. Band in 1925, shortly after their leader, Norman Buckley (the late Brigadier Norman Buckley) left the corps to enter training college. For a short period he took over the baton of the Citadel senior band, then in 1934, again assumed leadership of the young people's band, completing thirty-three years as their leader thus far.

Throughout these years, Band Leader Stunnell has given outstanding musical and spiritual leadership to the youth of Calgary Citadel, with the result that many have been confirmed in the faith, and some encouraged to become officers. Many bandmen and officers in Canada and other lands pay tribute to his fine example and Christian influence.

This year Band Leader Stunnell has been named for a Merit Award from CFCN, one of Calgary's radio stations, for outstanding and devoted service to the community.

NOT ALONE

I CANNOT do it alone;
Temptations come thick and fast;
And doubts and fears assail me
And the light in the sky is o'ercast.
But looking to Jesus, my faith is made strong,
In His strength I know I shall conquer, ere long;
We two will win in the end;
JESUS and I.

—Geo. E. Leland

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be Major:
Captain Robert Hammond

APPOINTMENTS—
Lt.-Colonel Mabel Crolly, Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary

Brigadiers Doris Boniface, Administrator, Vancouver Grace Hospital; Anora Cummings, Administrator, Ottawa Grace Hospital

Majors Alice Ebsary, Calgary Grace Hospital, Director of Nurses; Gladys McGregor, Administrator, Windsor Grace Hospital; Esther Perry, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office, Education Section; Beulah Watson, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)
Captain Emily Fuller, Toronto Bethany Home

MARRIAGE—
Brigadier Robert White, out of St. Mary's, Ont., on June 22, 1931, now stationed at Edmonton Correctional Services, to Major

WAR CRY INCREASES

Here is the latest list of WAR CRY increases. Should your corps be listed here?

Vernon (Captain Robert Moffatt)	260-280
Saint John Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. Arnold Hicks)	200-225
Sarnia (Major and Mrs. Robert Hammond)	200-225
Argyle Citadel (Captain and Mrs. Russell Hicks)	160-185
Grandview (Brigadier and Mrs. Peter Gorrie)	140-150
Wychwood (Brigadier and Mrs. William Slous)	60- 65
St. Georges (Captain and Mrs. Robert Hetherington)	50- 55
Cedar Hill (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Benjamin)	25- 35
Winterton (Major and Mrs. Leonard Monk)	30- 32
Glen Vowell (Envoy and Mrs. Dwight Strain)	10- 17

Lorraine Rhodes, out of Lindsay, Ont., on May 29, 1944, and last stationed at Regina Grace Haven, on February 8, 1964, at Lindsay, by Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—
Colonel Hannah Jones, out of Carbonear, Nfld., in 1925. Last appointment Women's Social Service Secretary, on February 7, 1964.

to Wyecliffe Booth

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Hamilton: Sat Feb 29 (Stone-laying for new D.H.Q. and Citadel)
Sun Mar 1: (morning, Argyle; afternoon, Dundas; evening, Barton St.)
North Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)
Toronto Training College: Thurs Mar 5
West Toronto: Sat Mar 7
Canadian Bible Society Meeting: Tues Mar 10
House of Concord: Wed Mar 11 (Annual Meeting)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 21-22 (Anniversary Meetings)
Cooke's Church: Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday Service)
Scarborough: Fri Mar 27 (p.m.)
Toronto: Sat Mar 28 (Civic Dinner—Tottenham Citadel Band)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat Mar 28

Dovercourt: Sun Mar 29 (morning)
Walmer Rd. Baptist Church: Sun Mar 29 (afternoon and evening)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Tues Mar 2 (Home League Institute)

Commissioner S. Hepburn

Toronto: Fri Mar 27 (Cooke's Church, a.m.)
Scarborough: Fri Mar 27 (p.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

North Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)
Toronto: Fri Mar 6 (United Holiness Meeting)
House of Concord: Wed Mar 11 (Annual Meeting)
Halifax: Sat-Sun Mar 14-15 (Youth Councils)
Cooke's Church: Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday Service)
Toronto: Sat Mar 28 (Civic Dinner—Tottenham Citadel Band)
East Toronto: Sun Mar 29

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Toronto Harbour Light: Wed Mar 4
Toronto: Tues Mar 10 (Divisional Home League Institute)
Mount Dennis: Sat Mar 21

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Woodstock: Sun Mar 29
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Oakville, Sun Mar 29
Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun Mar 1; Scarborough, Sat-Sun Mar 21-22
Lt.-Colonel A. Brown: Galt, Sat-Sun Mar 21-22
Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Windsor, Fri Mar 13 (United Holiness Meeting); St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Mar 28-29
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Winnipeg, Thurs-Sun Feb 27-Mar 1; North Toronto, Sun Mar 8
Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: Guelph, Sat-Mon Mar 7-9
Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: South Burnaby, Sun Mar 1; Vancouver Temple, Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday Meeting); Vancouver Harbour Light, Sun Mar 29
Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Hamilton, Sat Feb 29 (United Holiness meeting)

ONE AMONG SEVENTY

(Continued from page 10)

seventy-two girls and my first reaction was one of retreat. However, in a few short weeks I was accepted as a member of the student body of nurses, and, together, we went forth with one great purpose, that of bringing comfort and help to the sick and dying.

Throughout my three and one half years of training, I grew to admire and respect my fellow classmates, their untiring efforts to contribute as much as they could to the nursing programme.

When I was converted two years later, my nursing career took on an entirely different meaning. I knew One upon whom I could depend for guidance and strength in meeting the needs of the sufferer. This brought a deeper sense of meaning to my work, and on two occasions I was able to point dying men to "the lamb of God."

THOSE who are born wealthy or famous and have never known the glory of a challenge are perhaps the most unfortunate people in the world.

SPECIALS AT "THE TRADE"

ATTENDANCE CARDS AND SEALS

1801 — Jesus, Our Shepherd	Attendance Cards 60c a doz; Seals 55c a doz.
1804 — Fishing in Galilee	" " " " " " " "
1805 — Going to Church	" " " " " " " "
1806 — Trains	" " " " " " " "
1807 — Sailboats	" " " " " " " "
1808 — Ranch Life	" " " " " " " "
1809 — Bird Bath	" " " " " " " "
1810 — Entering Church	" " " " " " " "
1811 — Jesus and the Children	" " " " " " " "
1812 — Match the Animal	" " " " " " " "
1813 — Jesus and Mary at the Well	" " " " " " " "
1814 — The Harbour	" " " " " " " "
1815 — Noah and the Rainbow	" " " " " " " "
1816 — David and Goliath	" " " " " " " "

(Cards \$4.50 per 100)

BOXES OF STARS — 15c a box

Gold — 120 in a box	.15
Silver	.15
Red	.15
Blue	.15
Green	.15

BUTTONS

Attendance — I Brought One	Doz. .40 — 100	3.15
Attendance — I Brought Another	Doz. .40 — 100	3.15
Birthday — choice of four kinds	Doz. .45 — 100	3.50
Salvation Army Birthday	Doz. .50 — 100	4.00
Scripture button with picture of birds	each	.05
Welcome	Doz. .45 — 100	3.50
Birthday buttons with coloured ribbon "Happy Birthday"	each	.07
Welcome buttons with coloured ribbon "We Welcome You"	each	.07
Award buttons with coloured ribbon "Memory Award Card"	each	.07

CARDS

Absentee — good selection	Doz. .35 — 100	2.30
Birthday Postcards — for all ages — SPECIAL PRICE	4 doz	1.00
Invitation to party (picture of girls eating ice cream)	Doz. .35 — 100	2.30
Welcome cards to newcomers	Doz. .35 — 100	2.30

EASTER WILL SOON BE HERE — HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR SUPPLIES?

Please include postage and packing for all orders under \$15.00.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT
250 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: The holiness of heart experience is God's powerful response to the man who declares, "In every detail of my life I will be wholly God's, to do His work and His will entirely, and that without stint."

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND MRS. COMMISSIONER W. W. BOOTH'S recent visit to Bermuda was most fruitful in a number of ways. The days were filled with helpful contacts on the business level, and amongst these was a meeting with the Hamilton Advisory Board. The youth councils, when more than a quarter of the number of young people attending made fresh commitments to God, the officers' councils and other public meetings were richly blessed of God. Mrs. Commissioner Booth remained a few days longer in Bermuda to conduct the Divisional Home League Rally.

THE ANTI-SUICIDE bulletin **THE LIFE LINE**, which Lt.-Colonel Oliver Welbourn has been good enough to send me, is full of interesting tid-bits with regard to the wonderful service being given by our people who are closely linked with this

work. So many people are proving that God can change things for them. Indeed, it was a psychiatrist who telephoned the office of the Territorial Headquarters and said concerning a woman patient: "She needs some help from you that I am not able to give." This emphasizes the truth of our slogan, "We must not substitute the psychiatrist's couch for the mercy-seat."

MUSICIANS ALERT: The Commissioner has approved a music competition for Canadian composers being held in connection with the centennial anniversary of The Salvation Army in 1965. There will be two sections, instrumental and vocal. Further details of the competition will be released soon, but if you are especially interested, you could contact Major Kenneth Rawlins, the Territorial Music Secretary, at 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

FLASH BACK! It happened many years ago in Leeds. A uniformed Salvationist said to General Bramwell Booth, "I was really converted by a snore. I went to an all-night of prayer, which I attended out of curiosity. During the meeting, I fell asleep,

and was awakened by a violent snore in my neighbourhood. I was startled and not realizing where I was, jumped to my feet and made my way to the aisle. At that moment, the officer who was leading the meeting shouted at the top of his voice, 'Here's another soul for Jesus!' I decided to kneel at the mercy-seat and God saved me!"

WHERE THERE'S A NEED. One Sunday morning, a disastrous fire broke out in Windsor, Ont., claiming the life of one man and sending another to hospital. The staff of the Windsor Men's Social Service Centre were alerted, and the recently-acquired emergency equipment and small van were put into action. Captain Russell Lewis, the superintendent, advised that the two-way radio equipment was especially helpful on this occasion to keep in touch with the centre throughout the fire relief, and additional supplies of hot coffee and food were in constant supply. Well done, Windsor!

CAPTAIN RAY STEADMAN-ALLEN is making many interesting contacts in connection with his tour in this territory and also his

visit to New York. I heard that at the initial festival in the Danforth Citadel, the largest crowd for a long time just packed the place. On the Sunday afternoon when it was the pleasure of my wife and myself to be present, a young man voluntarily came forward without invitation during the demonstration and knelt at the mercy-seat.

TOUCH NOT! TASTE NOT! At a recent Canadian conference, there was outspoken discussion in the new Westminster College against beer commercials on radio and television. In an evangelism and social service report, it was stated: "Canadians in all walks of life are beginning to realize that beer commercials are extremely devastating to the morals, health and well-being of our youth." Do YOU agree?

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Heavenly Father, I do want that holiness of heart may be reflected in all I do for Thee, and that Thy Spirit will help me in this, for Jesus' sake, Amen."

A DEDICATED LIFE

Colonel Hannah Janes Retires After

NORTH TORONTO Citadel was more than crowded on a recent Friday evening, when, in conjunction with the weekly holiness meeting, was combined the retirement salute to the Women's Social Secretary, Colonel Hannah Janes. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. W. Booth, just back from successful youth councils in Bermuda, led the opening song, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch offered prayer, and Colonel Cornelius Knaap read from the Bible the account of Abraham and Isaac.

In paying tribute to Colonel Janes, the Commissioner emphasized the wonder of the fact that "a slip of a girl"—who said God would have all there was of her—coming out of a Newfoundland outport, should rise to command some of the Army's largest hospitals across the Dominion, and, finally, have all the women's social work, from coast to coast, under her supervision.

Whole-Hearted

"It was because of her whole-hearted consecration to do His will that accounted for her success," he said. The leader spoke of the contribution the Colonel had made in developing the various hospitals, especially the one at St. John's, Nfld., which had been enlarged many times, and now was an institution of impressive dimensions. The Commissioner read a message of hearty welcome from the Provincial Commander of Newfoundland, Colonel George Higgins, where Colonel Janes, with her sister, will settle in her retirement days.

In reply, Colonel Janes gave all glory to God for anything she had been able to accomplish, and sincerely expressed her gratitude to all who had helped her in any way, especially mentioning the members of her department. A verse that had helped her all her days was that included in Paul's letter to Timothy, when he assured the young man that "He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day. . ."

Life of
Devoted
Service



The Colonel declared that God had kept her all her days, and would do so in the future. She said her desire as a cadet had been to preach the Word—to be a corps officer—but God and the Army had willed otherwise, and she had spent her service in social work, but the same dedication she would have shown on the field she felt she had brought to all her work for the Master.

The Colonel closed with a challenge to her listeners, assuring them that if they followed Christ they would find, as she had done, that "by the pathway of duty flows the river of God's grace."

In his Bible message, the Commissioner told the graphic story of Abraham's ordeal when asked by God to offer up his only son, Isaac, and of his thoughts as the two made their way to the chosen rendezvous, until Jehovah had seen the obedient heart of his servant and stayed his hand just in time.

The speaker stressed the intensity of testing that God often permits for His chosen ones, and showed how essential it was for the up-building of character—so long as one submitted to the test. Touching on the various testing-times that come to the saints, the Commissioner drove home the lesson to the attentive congregation, and it was clear that the message had been made plain to many hearts.

The Chief Secretary led songs during the meeting, and the Scarborough Band (Bandmaster Holmes) and the Territorial Headquarters Chorus (led by Major Kenneth Rawlins) supplied the music. Colonel Wesley Rich led a prayer meeting,

during which a young man responded to the call.

A more intimate farewell was accorded Colonel Janes at the cafe in Territorial Headquarters one afternoon of her last week in Toronto, when again the Army leaders were on hand to express appreciation to her for her thirty-nine years of devoted service. Colonel Fitch represented his comrades of headquarters, referring to her as a gracious personality, whose presence had been a benediction around the building.

The Commissioner also added his tribute, and Brigadier Grace Eby also, as she made a presentation to the Colonel as a token of appreciation from her colleagues. In the same meeting Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Long were mentioned, and committed to God on the eve of their departure back to the mission-field. (The Colonel is Territorial Commander of the Madras Territory, India.)

In her last Sunday meeting in North Toronto Corps, where she was a soldier, Colonel Janes gave her testimony and expressed the hope that some young person would soon fill the gap left by her retirement. At the close of the meeting several young people knelt at the altar in consecration.

Following the service the Colonel enjoyed a time of fellowship and refreshment with her fellow soldiers in the lower hall.

(See tribute on page 8)

Three Seek Christ At Sherbourne St. Hostel

A RECENT Sunday evening meeting at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace. The Colonel was assisted by Mrs. Wallace, the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, the Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel George Hartas, Brigadier and Mrs. Cyril Everitt, and the officers and staff of the hostel.

The Superintendent, Brigadier William Lorimer, led a chorus and then introduced Lt.-Colonel Fitch, who led the opening exercises. The

Colonel, in turn, presented Colonel and Mrs. Wallace, and the Chief Secretary led the lively singing of several choruses. Following the Scripture reading, Colonel Wallace re-emphasized the value of the Bible in daily life.

During the meeting Mrs. Everitt sang, "Then One Day I Met the Saviour" and "I Will Pilot Thee." Brigadier Everitt provided musical accompaniment on the organ throughout the meeting.

In the full chapel an attentive audience listened to the Colonel recount a familiar Bible story and apply it to the lives of his listeners. "Self is the root-cause of every sin," said the Colonel, and he went on to say that only the power of Christ could change a life.

In response to the Colonel's earnest challenge to seek Christ and His redeeming power, three young men knelt at the mercy-seat.

Regional Holiness Meeting Held at Trenton, Ont.

TWO SEEKERS sought God at the mercy-seat during a recent regional holiness meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary at Trenton, Ont. A capacity crowd heard the Colonel speak on the believer's wealth in Christ.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Alfred Simester, opened the meeting with a congregational song and welcomed the members of each corps present. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan offered prayer, and Lt.-Colonel Flannigan read from God's Word.

During the meeting Mrs. Colonel Wallace delivered a brief talk on the need for living by the Word of God.

Music for the evening was provided by the Pictou Songster Brigade, which presented "With Thy Spirit, Fill Me"; the Belleville Band, which played "Come Unto Me"; and by Songster Mrs. J. Alexander, who sang "I Am Coming to the Cross."

The meeting was preceded by a period of songs and testimonies, led by Captain Evangeline Croft.



THE MEN'S CLUB of the Corner Brook East Corps, Nfld., has sponsored some helpful activities in the town, as well as providing inspiring fellowship. One avenue of service is to visit the local sanatorium, and bring blessing to the patients. The Corps Officer, Captain A. W. Haggitt, is standing at the extreme left.

HE HAS NEVER LOOKED BACK



BROTHER Sam Hamilton served in two world wars, and had an enviable record with the military forces for his outstanding soldiering for his King and country. Upon returning home to Canada after World War II, he lived in Fort Francis, Ont., and held some important jobs, losing one after another because of his habitual drinking.

Two years ago he arrived at Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre, so drunk, as he relates when giving his testimony, that he didn't know what door he came in through. A meeting was in progress when he arrived, and, before the close, he was at the mercy-seat. Sobered up and changed by the power of God, he has never looked back, and has become a citizen recognized and respected by all in these parts. Recently he was commissioned by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, as the colour sergeant of the centre.

He testifies at every opportunity, telling the crowded meetings of God's power to save the very vilest of sinners. He also gives a liberal hand by looking after the foodstuffs for the kitchen, as well as supervising the hundreds of hungry men who attend the Harbour Light meetings nightly, and partake of hot soup afterwards.—W.S.

Promoted to Glory

Brother Joshua Ryan, of Bell Island, Nfld., was a soldier of the corps for twenty years. He was known for his faithfulness and his Christian witnessing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier Abram Churchill, assisted by his wife, Major Edward Necho and Rev. Frank Curtis, of the United Church. The band was in attendance, favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung, and Corps Cadets Ruth Churchill and Linda Robbins sang a duet.

At the memorial service the songster brigade sang "Eternal Light" and Corps Sergeant-Major Gideon Robbins and several other comrades paid tribute to Brother Ryan's life. The departed comrade is survived by five sons and one daughter. His wife died several years ago.

* * *

Brother Angus McKay, of Collingwood, Ont., was a soldier of Ottawa Citadel before transferring to Collingwood in 1946. He gave inestimable service in the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ernest Ibbotson. Mrs. Ibbotson sang a solo.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Minnie Prowse, of New Westminster, B.C., answered the Heavenly summons at the age of eighty-seven.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ivan McNeilly. Lt.-Colonel William Oake (R) prayed for the bereaved. Bandsman and Mrs. E. Thorpe sang a duet.

At the memorial service a friend of the family, Mr. Roy Mercer, paid tribute to the example and Christian witness of Mrs. Prowse, through the years. A granddaughter, Songster Valerie Prowse, sang a favourite song of the departed.

Mrs. Prowse is survived by a son, Gordon, and daughter Lilian (Mrs. A. Innes). She was predeceased by her husband, Corps Sergeant-Major Prowse, thirty years ago.

A "MUST" FOR EVERY DAY

By Doris Dennett, Toronto

UNLESS we make a determined effort to study God's Word, we miss many blessings. The Bible is full of instruction for daily living, and, as Christians, we should make ourselves familiar with God's "rules and regulations" concerning our walk of life.

A daily reading of the Scripture furnishes the Christian with the spiritual food by which he is sustained when called upon to meet challenges and demands of the type of living we have today.

The Bible is the only source of instruction by which man can live profitably, for spiritual gain every day, regardless of position or circumstance. Often we are too concerned with the future, but if we follow the teachings as prescribed by Jesus, we will not concern ourselves so much with tomorrow, but we shall learn to live a day at a time, making each day count as a red-letter day in our Christian experience.

By this it is not meant, of course, that we should not take some thought for tomorrow, but the main purpose of each day should be that we learn to know more of God's

teaching and His will for our lives. This can only be revealed to us as we are prepared to spend time quietly shut away with the Bible, and in communication with Him, then all other things will follow in their proper place.

A Daily Project

We should make Bible reading a daily project. We have no assurance whatsoever of tomorrow, therefore, let us begin today to set aside some time to be spent with His written Word and in His presence. By a daily reading of the Scriptures we are reminded, time and time again, of the brevity of life, and the fact that when our last day has been lived, we must stand before Him and give a detailed account of ourselves. What is our report going to represent? Shall each day have written across it "spent in the pursuits of material gain and thoughts of self?" or, on each daily report, will God be able to say to us: "My child, you did not devote all your day in seeking the things that pertain to the accumulation of material gain and welfare, but time was spent

in a deep desire to know more of My teachings and My will for your life."

Which report do we desire on that day? As Christians we do not want to hear the allegation that we had little or no time to acquaint ourselves with His instructions and His approved way for us.

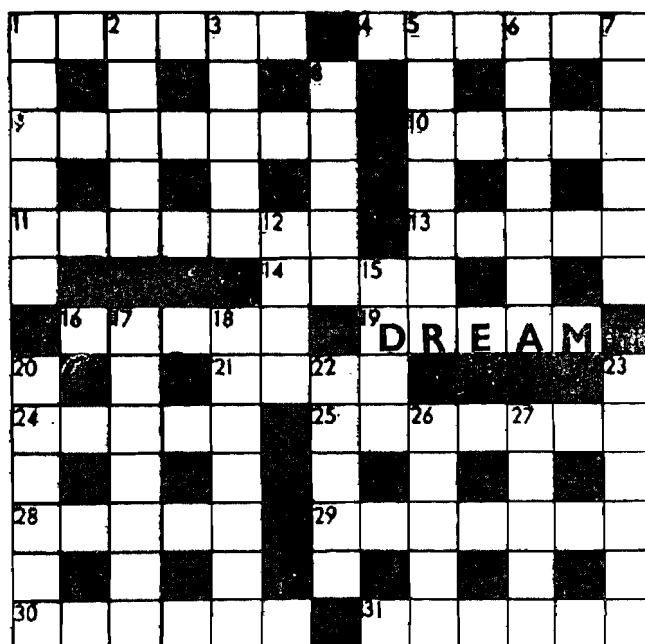
The more we read the Bible the more jewels we find. The more we meditate upon it the greater the revelation. Verses which formerly had little light to offer us will glow with a new divine revelation as His word becomes illumined.

We must not leave it until it is too late, for God has said: "The Lord of that servant shall come in a day when he looketh not for Him, and in an hour that he is not aware of." Again He says: "For in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

We should make a resolution that, by God's grace and help, each day will be so arranged that some time shall be set aside for quiet meditation and preparation of the heart to understand His Word, and to know His will for us.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



REFERENCES ACROSS: Nos. 1, 9, 14, 16, 19 and 29: Acts 2. 11. Job 16. 24. Ps. 33. 25. 1 Sam. 17. 28. Matt. 13. 30. Acts 18. **DOWN:** Nos. 3, 6, 8 and 22: Acts 2. 1. 1 Kings 4. 12. Matt. 7. 15. 1 Kings 4. 17. John 4. 18. Ps. 19. 20. Luke 12. 23. 1. Pet. 3. 26. Matt. 5. 23. 1. Pet. 3. 26. Matt. 5.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE: **ACROSS**—1. STANDARD. 8. UNDO. 9. MATTERS. 10. KNEE. 12. TEAR. 14. EXPERT. 15. SUDDEN. 16. STEALS. 18. HEARTS. 19. WEST. 21. EDGE. 23. STAGGER. 24. NORA. 25. SORCERER. **DOWN:** 2. TURN. 3. NAME. 4. ARTIST. 5.

- ACROSS**
- The early Christians continued daily in this place
 - Bread might be described as our such diet
 - Many signs will be seen before the great and such day of the Lord comes
 - Month which can also be a girl's name
 - "The moving of my lips should — your grief"
 - A hundred, and wise too, but confining!
 - Men from this land heard the Apostles speak in their tongue
 - "They were all filled with the Holy —"
 - "Your old men shall — dreams"
 - Not welcome in a garden
 - A vain thing for safety, declared the Psalmist
 - This giant was a champion of Gath
 - Tares were sown among it
 - The early Christians continued steadfastly "in breaking of bread, and in —"
 - "I will — again unto you, if God will"
 - The middle of the Saracen treasure?

DOWN

- Part of Solomon's provision for one day was "—"

DREAMS. 6. RUST. 7. ROARINGS. 11. EXPRESS. 13. ENDURED. 14. EAST WIND. 17. STRAYS. 18. HUNGER. 20. TSAR. 21. ERNE. 22. GIVE.

- oxen, and twenty oxen"
- Mothers lose their royalty and become flighty creatures!
- Men from parts of this land about Cyrene heard the Apostles speak in their tongue
- Rarely seen on the roads these days
- Men from this land heard the Apostles speak in their tongue
- Let sin join up!
- Such men heard the Apostles speak in their tongue
- This is wide, and the way broad that leads to destruction
- Father of Ahinadab
- Our Lord spoke of the fields being white already to this
- The Psalmist said the judgments of God were this than honey
- One usually comes after seeing a cloud come from the west
- Men from this land heard the Apostles speak in their tongue
- Wives should employ such conversation
- "— there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way"
- A little man becomes a representative!

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BENNETT, Barbara. Age 48. Came to Canada from England in 1955. Had worked as nurse in England, also for Telephone Company. Last heard from about 2 years ago in Montreal. Mother inquiring. 18-315

CARNOHAN, Ellen Elizabeth Bell. Born Dec 7/1901 in Brighton, England. Father Alexander Stewart Bell Carnohan, mother's maiden name Ellen Parsons. Brother inquiring. 18-323

DOLKE, Edward. Born Feb 18/1922 in Winnipeg. German. 5' 11", large build, hair turning grey. Has lived in Morris, Man. Last heard of a year ago. Required in connection with property. 18-329

DREXEL, Martin Larry. Age 25. Barber. Married in spring of 1963. Last known address Edmonton, Alta. Brother wishes to locate. 18-249

HARDING, John Hilland. Born April 3/1900 at Saint John, N.B. Last heard from in 1958 in Montreal. Daughter wishes to locate. 18-281

HEGLAND, Mr. Leiv. Born May 22/1929 in Norway. 5' 9", heavy build. Last heard from in 1959 at Quesnel, B.C. Father inquiring. 18-325

HIGGINS, Colin Brian. Born Dec 1/1943. Age 15 but has claimed to be 17. Height 5' 10", slight build, brown eyes and hair. Missing from home in Winnipeg since Aug 15/1963. Parents very anxious for his return. 18-277

KALLIOMAKI, Mrs. Raili Hannele, nee Kallberg. Born May 10/1938 in Finland. Parents Kaarlo and Anna Kallberg. Married to Pauli Kalliomaki. Came to Canada in 1960. Last heard from in 1962 from Montreal. Mother inquiring. 18-315

KENNEDY, Joanne Lynne. Born June 16/1944 at Hamilton, Ont. Occupation clerical. Came to Toronto from Winnipeg. Last heard from in Dec 1963. Mother anxious. 18-331

MARTINSEN, Oskar. Born May 28/1906. Norwegian. Last heard from in 1960 in Alberta, with daughter Mrs. Don (May) Pierce. Required in connection with estate of his parents, Ole and Jenny Martinsen. 18-299

MOLAND, Mr. Arne. Born Aug 17/1934. Norwegian. Airplane mechanic. Last heard from in 1961 in Edmonton, Alberta. Has also been employed in mine in Thompson, Man. Mother extremely anxious. 18-295

NELSON, Fred (Sven Fritjof). Born Nov 2/1903 in Sweden. Lumberjack. Last heard from in 1951 at Houston, B.C. Required in connection with inheritance in Sweden. Brother inquiring. 18-320

NIKKILA, Mr. Eino. Age about 60. Born at Asikkala, Finland. Parents Aukusti and Amanda Nikkila. Came to Canada about 1923. Last heard from in 1926 in Vancouver, B.C. Sister inquiring. 18-323

SIMON, William. Born Aug 12/1921 in Montreal. Salesman. 5' 8", medium build, sparse brown hair, large ears. Left St. Jean, Que., in September 1963. Relative inquiring. 18-282

ATTENTION BANDSMEN!

Excellent job opportunities in all trades, also vocational training opportunities for unclassified workers available through Mount Hamilton Corps for an organist, pianist or bandmen, over seventeen years of age. The corps is thriving, but is in need of helpers. Full information obtained by writing to Major D. Amburg, 11 East 19th Street, Hamilton, Ontario.



BARRIE, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Donald Randall). During Sunday's meetings five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. A mother who had lost four children in a fire attended the meetings and gave her heart to the Lord. Recently, four soldiers were sworn-in and fifteen junior soldiers signed the junior soldier's pledge. Local officers received their commissions.

Two new home companies have been commenced. Several converts from the Toronto Harbour Light Corps are now living in Barrie and giving "up-to-date" testimonies of the transforming power of Christ.

"Specials" during the past weeks have included Lt.-Colonel Hal Beckett (R), Brigadier and Mrs. Reginald Butler, Brigadier and Mrs. George Crewe and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Arthur Waters.

"The Word is the Way" Campaign has been launched, and emphasis has been placed on increased reading and memorization of the Scriptures.—B.G.

KENTVILLE, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Ronald Ellsworth). When the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Ralph Stanley, conducted meetings at the corps, the attendances were good throughout the day. The guides attended the evening meeting. Mrs. D. MacPhail received her commission as home league secretary of Meadowview Outpost. A young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

In recent weeks a young school-teacher accepted Christ as his Saviour, and a number of other young people have sought the Lord.

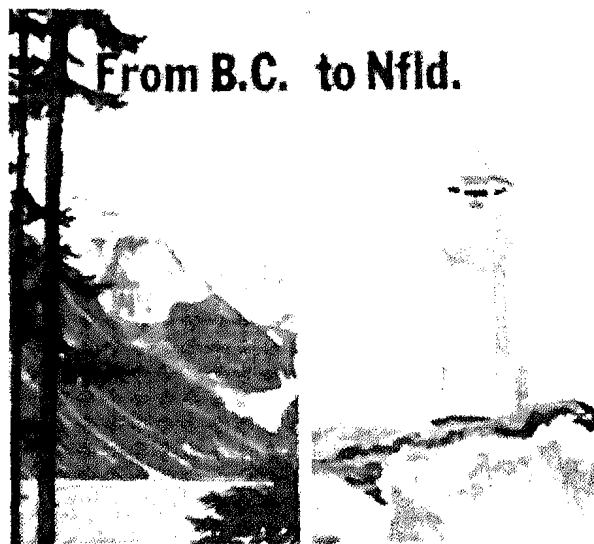
On Corps Cadet Sunday all of the brigade took part in the meetings. Every local officer's position was filled by a corps cadet for the day. New corps cadets have been received and a number of them have become company guards.

OSHAWA, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Frederick Lewis). Corps Cadet Weekend began with a two-night showing of the film "Question 7."

On Sunday the corps cadets, under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Walter Reid, took charge of all the meetings. Talks were

NEWS —

of Corps
Activities from
the Farthest
Corners of the
Great
Dominion



given by Corps Cadets Ann Butler, Frank Graves, Rhonda Bryant and Charlotte Graves. Special musical items, as well as testimonies, were given by corps cadets.—E.T.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (Captain Avril Halsey, Lieutenant Norma Linfield). Recently the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, conducted the weekend meetings. A soldiers' supper was held on the Saturday evening, followed by a public meeting, during which two films were shown.

Sunday meetings were well-attended and laid emphasis on "The Word is the Way" Campaign. Two seekers were registered during the day and six senior soldiers were enrolled. (See photo on this page.)

HAZELTON, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Matthew Harris). A recent united evangelistic meeting, at the town hall, was attended by people from many of the surrounding villages.

The Kispic village held cottage prayer meetings for over a week on behalf of the corps. Before the afternoon prayer meeting an outdoor rally was held, with Brother

Jeff Harris, of the United Church, Kispic, speaking. A prayer meeting preceded a march of witness through Hazelton. The musical group was a combined band led by Bandmaster Wallace Harris.

Over 200 people attended the evangelistic meeting, many of whom were not regular church attenders. The Kispic choir presented an anthem. After the message by Mr. Steve Morrison more than twenty seekers were registered. The gathering concluded with a lively praise meeting, after which refreshments were served.

A recent holiness meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Stanley Jackson. Mrs. Jackson led the singing and Brigadier and Mrs. Jackson sang a duet. The meeting was well-attended.

The corps cadet brigade led on at night, with the corps cadets leading songs, reading the Scripture portion and singing. The parents of each corps cadet were present.

The following Sunday the salvation meeting was led by visiting Salvationists from Glen Vowell. Major Henry Majury (R) was the guest speaker. Seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. After they testified, a praise period was held.

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. Abram Churchill). The salvation meeting on a recent Sunday night was conducted by Major Edward Necho, assisted by Mrs. Necho, of the welfare services. Bandsman Alvin and Songster Ruth Churchill sang a duet.

CAMPBELLFORD, ONT. (Lieutenant and Mrs. William Wilson). On Thursday evening, comrades of the corps gathered to welcome the new corps officers. At an informal lunch, prepared by the home league, Corps Sergeant-Major Battman welcomed the officers. Home League Secretary Mrs. Brethour led a devotional period.—V.C.

BARTON STREET CORPS, HAMILTON, ONT. (Major and Mrs. Thomas Smith). Corps Cadet Sunday was conducted by Captain David Reynolds, of Toronto, who was assisted by Mrs. Reynolds and the corps cadet brigade. Many reconsecrations were made during the day. In the morning meeting seven young people were enrolled as senior soldiers. It was announced that the corps cadet brigade had won the Divisional Proficiency Shield.

Every branch in the corps is making great progress.—A.H.S.

OUR GARDEN

GOD and I have a garden

All planted, row on row;

'Tis mine to keep the weeds out

And His to make it grow.

Now were the order changed about,

The outcome soon would show;

Yes, He could keep the weeds out,

But I couldn't make it grow.

I can't control the sun or rain,

That's His to do, you know;

So I'll gladly keep the weeds out

And watch Him make it grow.

—MRS. LORENA GALLOWAY



ABOVE: AT PORT ARTHUR, ONT., a new cornet was presented to the band by the Commanding Officer, Captain Frank Dixon. Bandmaster Ron Reed accepts it on behalf of Bandmember Sandra Sherlock who is to play the instrument.

LEFT: THE ANNIVERSARY CAKE for the seventieth anniversary at Port Arthur was cut by Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Swain, the oldest soldier of the corps, and Jennifer Matson, the newest junior soldier. Major Frederick Halliwell (left), who with his wife conducted the anniversary weekend, looks on with Corps Officer, Captain F. Dixon.

Important Announcement

THE SALVATION ARMY'S CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Will be held in

LONDON, ENGLAND

From June 24, to July 2, 1965

Details available from corps officers from February 29th, 1964

NEWS BRIEFS

Major Dorothy Page, a Canadian missionary officer, who is in charge of The Salvation Army *Mary Scott Home for the Blind* at Kalimpong, India, fell out of a moving car when the door came open. The Major, writing some weeks after the happening, was glad to report that the broken leg is healing and she expects the cast to come off soon. The accident happened just prior to Christmas, but the blind children were able to put on their concert in spite of their leader's inability to direct them. However, she was able to be present, and was glad to see how well the children did.



BRIGADIER
DORIS
BONIFACE

Appointed as
Administrator
of Vancouver
Grace Hospital

The Yorkville Corps in Toronto will celebrate its 80th anniversary on April 25-26th. It would be appreciated if former soldiers and officers who have photos or news items of the past would send them to the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Garnet Clayton, 24 Davenport Rd., for possible inclusion in an anniversary booklet. They will be returned in good condition.

Lt.-Colonel Albert Church has been transferred from the Mombasa Division, Kenya, to Territorial Headquarters, Nairobi, where he will assume editorship of *Sauti ya Vita (The War Cry)*. The address of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Church will be:

The Salvation Army, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya.

Brigadier Cyril Everitt, of the Corrections Services, Toronto, created interest when he spoke to the Don-Eglinton Kiwanians on his work among the prisoners. He also addressed the Baptist women's convention at Yorkminster Church.

Salvationists of an earlier day will be interested to learn that a former Canadian missionary officer, Major James Edwards (R), who was trained in Toronto in 1910 and who served several years in India, is in a nursing home in England. His home address is 57 Livingstone Rd., Thornton Heath, Surrey, England.

Major Thelma Worthylake, of the Welfare Services Department in Toronto, has been bereaved by the passing of her father, in Pictou, N.S.

Sr.-Major William Sanford (R) was promoted to Glory from Hamilton, Ont. (Chedoke Hospital), recently. Particulars of the Major's career, and a report of the funeral service, will appear in a subsequent issue.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **BRISTOL, ENGLAND**—The Anglican Bishop of Bristol has authorized rectors to administer Holy Communion under one species—bread—to communicants who have won their fight against alcoholism.

Dr. Oliver Tompkins, in a message to diocesan clergy, said "special attention" and "concern" should be taken for former alcoholics.

The bishop said he noted that many fear taking Holy Communion because the wine conceivably could stir leanings toward the habit they had fought long to overcome.

"There are many cured alcoholics," he said, "who have such a strong aversion to even the smell of alcohol that they have given up being communicants to avoid contact with alcohol."

Bishop Tompkins said that the ancient Christian tradition of taking only the bread at Holy Communion should be practiced in the case of alcoholics.

"To receive only in one kind is to receive the fullness of the sacrament," he said.

Diocesan clergymen were cautioned to be alert for such communicants and to offer them the bread only, not the wine of the chalice. This need not be a cause for "misunderstanding or shame," the bishop stressed.

● **ATLANTA, U.S.A.**—Evangelist Billy Graham has accepted the invitation of pastors of the Atlanta area to conduct a crusade here in 1966 or 1967.

Accepting the invitation at a luncheon meeting of more than 800 of the city's ministers, Dr. Graham stipulated that "the meeting must be integrated; we would not come otherwise. If we can't meet at the cross of Christ as brothers, we can't make it in other areas."

The evangelist speculated that the crusade in Atlanta might have a psychological effect around the world.

"How wonderful it would be," he said, "if Atlanta and Georgia could set an example for the world in real understanding and love." He added

that racial and moral revolts across the globe could not be solved by legislation "and will not be solved until God Himself gives us a supernatural love" for fellow men.

Negro churchmen in Atlanta, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were among the ministers who responded with "amens" to Dr. Graham's address, in which he called for a "worldwide renewal within the church."

Atlanta had its first Billy Graham crusade in 1950.

● **BRISTOL, ENGLAND**—The first issue of a new monthly Christian newspaper called *Contact*, supported by Anglican and Protestant church groups, is scheduled to appear soon.

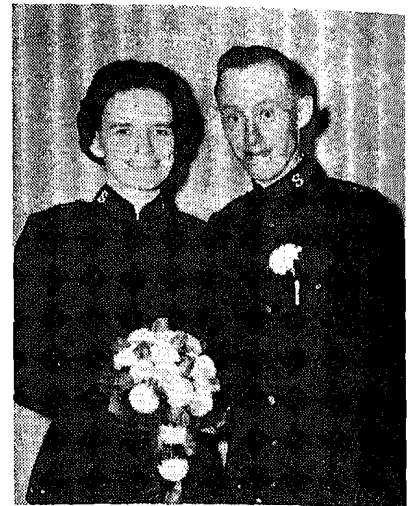
Edited by a full-time lay journalist, B. G. Thomas, the paper will have one general and twenty-six local editions of twelve to sixteen pages. The publication will print national and local news, and articles dealing with church and current affairs.

The idea for the monthly came from Anglican Bishop Oliver Tompkins of Bristol and has been endorsed by various local councils of churches here, in Swidon, and elsewhere.

Planned for the first issue were about 50,000 copies to be sold door-to-door by church representatives and at news stands.

● **LOS ANGELES, U.S.A.**—World Gospel Crusades, with headquarters here, has recently been informed by Ruben Gil, its agent in Spain, that the Spanish government has officially approved three of its "Light of Life" Bible correspondence courses for publication and circulation in Spain.

"This action," states Rev. C. Mervin Russell, WGC Executive Vice-President, "is most significant to all evangelicals in Spain. It represents further substantiation on the part of the Spanish government of its good faith in announcing several months ago its policy of a more



WEDDING photo received recently of Captain and Mrs. Wesley John Wiseman, presently stationed at the North Winnipeg Corps. Mrs. Wiseman is the former Ruth E. Norrie. They were married at Kitchener, Ont., by Captain Bramwell Tillisley.

liberal attitude toward Protestants in this Catholic-dominated country. This action follows by only a few months previous action by the government approving the publication of nine evangelical books. The Bible correspondence work may now be brought up from the 'underground' and an aggressive campaign for students may be launched."

World Gospel Crusades has enlisted some 20,000 students in Spain under the most adverse government restrictions.

● **ZURICH, SWITZERLAND**—Forty per cent of the members of Baptist churches in Yugoslavia are under thirty-five years of age, reports the European Baptist Press Service.

There are forty-six Baptist churches in Yugoslavia with a total membership of 3,700, the agency said. The Church is adding about 100 members a year, the majority of whom are young people.

A theological seminary was opened by the Baptist Union of Yugoslavia in 1954. Ten students are currently enrolled.

THE COMMISSIONING

THE Commissioning of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session of Cadets will be held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on June 20th and will be conducted by the Territorial Commander. The Commissioning will have an entirely different format and will be entitled, "The Spiritual Pilgrimage of a Hero of the Faith." Tickets will be available within two or three weeks.

SUCCESSFUL CRUSADE

(By Wire)

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS. TWENTY-FOUR JUNIOR AND SENIOR SEEKERS AT MERCY-SEAT DURING THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN LED BY ENVOY CHARLIE DEE, SUPPORTED BY SASKATCHEWAN'S MUSICAL "COMBO" AND THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, BRIGADIER RATCLIFFE, CAPTAIN COLES, CAPTAIN SHADGETT, LIEUTENANT DIXON AND CORPS OFFICERS. SPIRIT OF GOD EVIDENT. GOD ANSWERS PRAYER.—Major G. McEwan, Swift Current, Sask.

LOST

A newly-trimmed bonnet, new summer uniform hat and a beige dress hat were lost recently by Mrs. J. S. Thomas on her return from the National Sunday School Association Conference in Buffalo, N.Y. If found please contact the above person at 2901 Alpine St., Kalamazoo, Mich., U.S.A.

Announcing the visit of the TOTTENHAM CITADEL BAND

(Bandmaster James Williams)



ITINERARY OF THE BAND

Ottawa — — March 27 Stratford — — April 10
Dovercourt—March 28, 29 Toronto — — April 11
Peterborough — March 30 Hamilton — — April 12
(Spring Festival)